

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

Bruno Mussolini Killed In Plane Crash Near Pisa

Rome, Aug. 7. Bruno Mussolini, second son of the Duce, was killed to-day when a plane he was testing crashed near Pisa.

Mussolini was born in 1915 when his father was a member of the Socialist Federation and director of its organ, *Avanti!*. His mother, whom the future Dictator had married when a poor political agitator, was the daughter of a peasant.

Bruno's childhood was spent in humble surroundings. In Northern Italy, but after his father's historic March on Rome in 1922, as Fascist leader, family conditions improved greatly. He received the usual Fascist upbringing of combined academic and military instruction. A strong, healthy lad, Bruno took part in all outdoor sports. That he had endurance and courage was shown when at the age of 10 he broke a leg in a ski-landing accident at Sestriere in the Alps. After receiving first-aid he refused to be removed to hospital until he had seen some hours until the arrival of distinguished visitors who had been expected. On recovering Bruno took up flying and before he was 18 received his pilot's certificate from his father at a public ceremony.

In 1935, when Italy invaded Abyssinia, he and his elder brother Vittorio volunteered for service in the Air Force. They took part in many air raids on civilians and troops during which their machines were several times struck by bullets, and were awarded silver medals for gallantry.

At the end of the war Vittorio resigned, but Bruno remained in the Air Force, being promoted flight-lieutenant.

In July, 1937, Bruno was assistant to Col. Bisce, the Duce's instructor in aviation on a flight which broke the record for 620 miles on a closed circuit with a commercial load of 4,410 lb. Their speed was 264.76 m.p.h. against the previous record of 242.92, but it was soon exceeded by two German airmen.

A month later Bruno and Bisce took part in the flight from Marseille to Damascus and back, coming in third. Bruno in 1937, went to Spain with a squadron of fast bombing machines. Rumours were circulated that he had been killed, but he returned disinterested at being kept inactive. He refused to allow him to risk his life in raids.

HE WANTED TO JOIN ARMY

Because he was desperately keen to join the Army, Duce's son Bruno, 47-year-old father of six children, had gone to prison for a month. He wrote about 100 letters to the War Office, seeking a commission, but to no avail. He went to Hampshire Registrar's office for a copy of his daughter's birth certificate, and stole a blank form, filling it in to show his age as 41. He then used this.

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* Hugh Herbert * C. Aubrey Smith
* Stuart Erwin * Nan Grey
* Eugene Pallette * Billy Gilbert
and * Butch and Buddy
The Little Tornadoes

Screenplay by David Tarnish, George Percell, Harold Glickman. Original story by Chester Jones. Directed by ANDREW MARTON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$5.60 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.
Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

NOTICE DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1910

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad—
South China Morning Post
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday, there were altogether 80 traffic accidents as the result of which two persons were killed and 24 were injured.

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.
Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.
Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

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Portraits.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.
1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY
2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is open to all photographers.
- The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition, will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, white, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- The use of aliases is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME
SECTION
ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shek Shan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rental	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Island Lot No. 411.	as per sale plan.	about 4,700	\$55	\$2,233
2	West of Kowloon Island Lot No. 232.	as per sale plan.	about 4,700	\$55	\$2,233

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$283.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 21 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 230.	as per sale plan.	about 4,700	\$55	\$2,233
2	West of Kowloon Island Lot No. 232.	as per sale plan.	about 4,700	\$55	\$2,233

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$900.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

Guerilla Fighting In Crete

London, Aug. 7. One thousand British soldiers who failed to escape from Crete two months ago are still putting up guerrilla resistance against the German occupying force, according to the Alexandria correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. They are living in caves with the islanders and are making sorties and ambushes when their superior knowledge of the country enables them to surprise Nazi patrols.

Escape from the island, the correspondent continues, is impossible as all boats are closely guarded or destroyed. Crete is largely garrisoned by very young German troops recently drafted from the Hitler Youth Movement. Fear of Cholera and raids by the British troops has caused the Germans to place their troops in cantonments covering strategic points and no effort is being made to police the rugged mountainous island as a whole.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kam Tsin, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 21 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rental	Upset Price
1	Specimen Island Lot No. 11.	as per sale plan.	about 4,700	\$55	\$2,233
2	Kam Tsin.	as per sale plan.	about 4,700	\$55	\$2,233

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$324.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

Traffic Census

Distribution of Vehicles In Busy Streets

Included in the report on the year 1939 by the Director of Public Works, which has just become available, is a reference to an interesting traffic census which was taken in 1938 and 1939 on some of the main roads of the Colony during a twelve-hour period—2 a.m. to 8 p.m.—when cars and motor-cycles, and lorries and buses, were counted. Despite the increase of vehicles on the roads year by year, the 1939 census in a number of cases gave a smaller figure than in the previous year.

The Garden Road junction near Murray Barracks proved to be the busiest point, with 5,375 cars and motor-cycles and 758 lorries and buses passing in twelve hours in 1938; the figures for 1939 being respectively 4,600 and 707. A more remarkable falling-off during 1939—presumably explained by use that year of newly available alternative routes—is shown for the busy Nathan Road section opposite Waterloo Road junction, in Kowloon: the census gave 4,243 cars and motor-cycles and 1,175 lorries and buses in 1938, but the following year the respective figures were only 1,195 and 174. Another falling-off was noted at Nathan Road opposite the Salisbury Road junction, and in various other parts of Kowloon. Unfortunately there is no indication whether these reductions were due to the 1939 figures being abnormal owing to special conditions, seasonal or otherwise.

The following are some of the more outstanding census figures for the year 1939, cars and motor-cycles being given first and lorries and buses next:

Magazine Gap Road, Junction at May Road: 1,299; 10.
Stubbs Road, above Hongkong Hotel garage: 1,391; 635.
Queen's Road West, east of No. 7 Police Station, 921; 1,257.
Canine Road, Junction with Arbuthnot Road: 2,005; 558.
King's Road, opposite Ming Yuen Garden: 780; 1,004.



SPOTS PLANES—Robert Alexander Watt, chiefly responsible for development of the radiolocator, now British device that finds planes in dark of fog. He is scientific advisor on telecommunication to the Air Ministry. Device shoots radio waves that rebound from plane to sender.



THESE WERE HOMES—Londoners, after one of heaviest air raids, emerge from shelters to look at what formerly had been their homes. But their courage was high. "We're bombed but not beaten," they said.

Indian Poet Dead

Rabindranath Tagore

Calcutta, Aug. 7. The death was announced to-day of Rabindranath Tagore, famed Indian poet and writer, at the age of 80.

Rabindranath Tagore was born in Bengal in 1861 and came of a family of very notable men. He spent his early days in Calcutta and in 1878 went to London to study law, but soon returned to India.

Tagore began his literary work very early. At the age of 14 he had already published his first book of poems. The rest of his life he devoted entirely to his poetry, and philosophical ideas. He wrote about 30 poetical works as well as novels, short stories, essays, sermons and plays. He also wrote and set to music over 3,000 songs.

Most of his writings he himself translated from Bengali into English and some of them have been done into various other languages.

In 1913 when Tagore was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, he was known to the West by a single thin volume of meditative lyrics, the *Gitanjali*, translated by himself into English prose. For years before that, however, he had been famous in India for his songs and plays. Later his fame spread all over the world.

Knighted in 1915, he resigned the title in 1919 as a protest against the way in which the unrest in the Punjab had been suppressed, notably the Amritsar affair.

Gandhi's policy of non-co-operation he condemned as perverted nationalism and a barren creed. He pleaded for a meeting between the British and the Indians to bring about reconciliation in India.

The main work of his life he regarded as the *Sanskritketan*, the school of peace which he established at Bolpur in 1901. This is an educational settlement on unconventional lines and he developed it into an international institution to deal with every branch of Eastern culture. His Nobel Prize (\$2,000) went to further this scheme.

The settlement includes buildings where the students live, a library, an art school and a hostel for foreign students and other visitors. Well-known men from Europe, America, South Africa and the Far East came to listen to the philosopher.

In his later years he was a great traveller, delivering many lectures. In 1926 he visited Rome at the invitation of Mussolini, who greatly admired his work. He was entertained at the expense of the Government and was feted everywhere. It was thereupon reported that he was an admirer of Fascism, but this he promptly denied.

In 1924 Tagore passed through Hongkong on his way to North China and Japan and was feted by the Indian community who presented him with an address and 9,000 rupees for his institution. Later he delivered a lecture in the Confucian Society's Hall.

After the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese hostilities, Tagore denounced Japan when approached by Japanese merchants to use his influence to oppose the boycott in India of Japanese goods. He had made several pro-Chinese utterances and in 1938 expressed confidence that if the Japanese would allow him freedom of movement in Japan he would be able to promote Sino-Japanese friendship.

Last year Tagore received an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from Oxford.

Presentation To Major Manners

A farewell presentation to Major C. M. Manners, who has relinquished his post as Chief Air Raid Warden, Kowloon, upon being appointed to other important duties in the Passive Defence of the Colony, was made by members of the Corps of Air Raid Wardens, Kowloon, at the A.R.P. Clubhouse yesterday.

The present took the form of a clear box, complete with two ash-trays, and a lighter, inscribed and bearing the A.R.P. emblem.

Making the presentation, Mr. C. E. Terry, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, Kowloon, spoke of the valuable services rendered to the Corps by Major Manners and said that had it not been for his personal efforts, the history of the A.R.P. Kowloon would not have included the rapid and efficient development which it had shown.

Major Manners, continued Mr. Terry, had also been largely responsible for the acquisition of the Clubhouse and its development, and in recognition of his efforts in this direction, he proposed that he be elected the first Honorary Life Member of the Club.

Major Manners thanked members of the Corps for their loyal support and said his association with the A.R.P. Kowloon for nearly two and a half years would always be a happy memory.

Bomber Fund

Expressing appreciation of the gift, Major Manners suggested that the balance of the subscriptions be given to the Bomber Fund.

Associating himself with the Corps in their sympathy and regret at the departure of Major Manners, Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins, Director of Air Raid Precautions, said the work done by Major Manners had not only won the admiration of Headquarters but also the Government.

"Though he has relinquished his post," Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins continued, "Major Manners will be with you in spirit. Government, as you know, consisted of a lot of red tape and it takes a long time to get anything done, but without Major Manners' knowledge papers are going through asking him to accept and wear the uniform of Honorary Chief Air Raid Warden. This is a gesture which I trust—indeed I know—he will accept."

Wing-Comdr Steele-Perkins then went on to say that Major Manners was turning over his work to Mr. Terry, who, he knew, would carry on with the same tradition. He also paid a tribute to Colonel E. D. Matthews for stepping into the breach during the absence of Mr. Terry and when Major Manners "was just sliding away."

HIGH LIVING COSTS

In view of the rising cost of living in the Colony, His Excellency the Governor has appointed a Committee, with Mr. Justice P.E.F. Cressall, Puisne Judge, as Chairman, to advise on high cost of living allowance for dollar-paid Government officials who are on the permanent staff, other than those whose salaries do not exceed \$35 a month, who have already been granted an allowance. The other members of the Committee comprise the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fung, Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, Mr. Ng Chuk-wing, and Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen. Mrs. W. A. Jones is the Secretary.

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West End Branch
14-16, Cockspur Street, W. 1.

Manchester Branch
22, Mosley St., Manchester, 2.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business Transacted.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee duties, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be applied at any of its Agencies and Branches.

W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

POST OFFICE

Air Mail to Rangoon to connect with the British Overseas Airways Service will further notice be closed on Monday and Friday. Correspondence for despatch by this route must be superseded by "C.N.A.C."

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to include in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended—Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulungau), Swatow, North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th August. Aug. 12.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th August. Aug. 26.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Friday, Aug. 8
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 8, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 8, 4.30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 11

Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".

K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 11, 4 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 11, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 12

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 12, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 12, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 12, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 20

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg. Aug. 20, 5 p.m.
Ord. Aug. 20, 7 p.m.

Shorts In Offices

Private Companies Follow Government's Lead

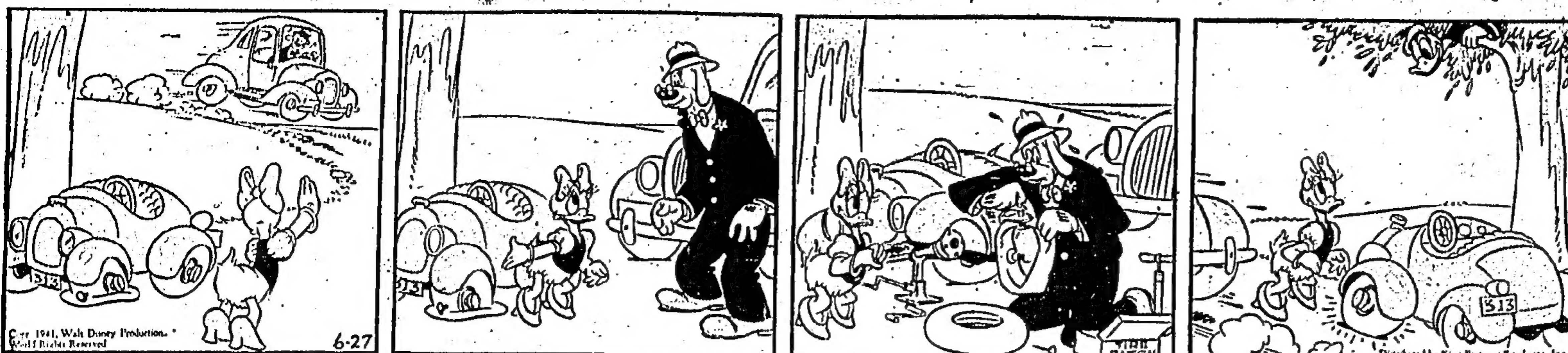
Shorts for male members of their office staffs are now being approved by several business houses in the Colony following a lead given by Government last month.

Time was when shorts were confined strictly to the sports fields, but in latter years, particularly the last decade, they have become increasingly common in everyday life and for some years now have been part of the regular summer uniforms of such government officers as the police, revenue officers and health inspectors.

It is understood that what prompted government to move was the fact that many other officers, particularly Public Works Department engineers and overseers, who

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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CONTRACT BRIDGE How to Play AND How to Win
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

MISTAKES at the bridge table range from tiny slips hardly warranting censure, all the way up to the ghastly "bulls" that deserve cost the guilty party (and not so deservedly, his partner) many thousands of points. I never have known a player who can go through even one session without making some kind of error. Where the expert earns his name is in the fact that he confines these errors, the result of a momentary lapse in concentration, to hands and to contracts that cannot create a considerable "swing" one way or the other. If the contract is a slam, a redouble, or even a game, the master player weighs every move so carefully that the chance for error is negligible. To-day's slam contract, for example, could not have been fulfilled in a thousand years against an expert player.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ A 7 6 3	♥ Q 9 4	♦ J 9	♣ A 8 6 3
♠ Q 10 8 3	♥ K 10 6 5 4	♦ N	♣ E
♠ K 10 6 5 4	♥ J 9 7 2	♦ K 8	♣ A 8 6 3
♠ K 9 8	♥ A K J 2	♦ A	♣ K 10 6 5 4

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♣ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass
4♣ Pass 4NT Pass
5NT Pass 6♣ Pass
Pass Pass

North's two trump response to the club bid was slightly shaded, but probably the best bid considering that he first had passed.

West opened his fourth highest diamond. South won and laid down the king of clubs. When the bad news was revealed that West had all four of the missing clubs, including a sure trick in the suit, the hand, which had appeared at first glance to be a laydown, took on a different complexion. It was obvious that a club and a spade had to be lost un-

less the enemy would rush to the rescue.

In order to hide from West the fact that he could not expect a trick in either diamonds or hearts, declarer laid down the spade king and then followed with a low spade up to dummy. West promptly made a horrible play: he ruffed in. After that there was nothing to do. Declarer ruffed the diamond return, drew trumps and spread his cards.

This particular type of mistake is one to which many players seem particularly susceptible. They do not seem able to resist the opportunity to ruff with a low trump whenever they do not have to follow suit. It is difficult to understand why they should not realize that, instead of ruffing away the declarer's tricks, they actually are ruffing away their partner's.

West knew that he had a sure trump trick. Whether or not declarer had a losing spade, he could not know, but certainly there was nothing to be gained by ruffing second hand and allowing dummy to follow with a low spade which might well be taken by East. This was not a case in which declarer was attempting to reach a side suit in the dummy on which he might discard losers. In this hand it was obvious that there was no card in the dummy on which South could make any discard. Thus West's play was a clear-cut example of "everything to lose and nothing to gain."

To-morrow's Hand

West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ J 6 3 2	♥ Q 8	♦ J 8	♣ K 10 6 5 4
♠ Q 8	♥ J 9	♦ K 10 6 5 4	♣ A 8 6 3
♠ K 10 6 5 4	♥ A 8 6 3	♦ A 10 7 5 3 2	♣ J 9
♠ A 10 7 5 3 2	♥ K 10 6 5 4	♦ A 8 6 3	♣ J 9

How should this hand be bid?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Wholly
- 2-Bend downwards
- 3-Reverential fear
- 4-Propelling device
- 5-Slip
- 6-First person plural
- 7-Trick
- 8-Pace lightly
- 9-Isolation
- 10-War vehicle
- 11-Animal
- 12-Bark bark
- 13-Lined articles
- 14-Display
- 15-Toward looking up
- 16-Cleaning material
- 17-Screen
- 18-Part of jacket
- 19-Matched edge
- 20-Take skin off of
- 21-Grasshopper
- 22-Degraded paper money
- 23-Manifest to
- 24-Revolution
- 25-Faceted bull of Egyptian
- 26-Article of dress
- 27-Turn away from
- 28-Small insect
- 29-Writes
- 30-Three
- 31-Heavy metal
- 32-Indicate
- 33-Hammer
- 34-Washing clothes
- 35-Lower limbs
- 36-19
- 37-Portal
- 38-Little islands

DOWN

- 1-Dickensian
- 2-Are under obligation to
- 3-Myself
- 4-Part of speech
- 5-Laborious operation
- 6-Mental
- 7-First person plural
- 8-Kind of college
- 9-Male sheep
- 10-Conclusion
- 11-Talk artistically
- 12-Included approach
- 13-Suppose
- 14-Don't, I wonder
- 15-Homesick cold
- 16-Adapt again
- 17-Drives drama
- 18-Drift cudes
- 19-Dumb, foolhardy
- 20-Part of foot
- 21-Kind of drink
- 22-Merchandise
- 23-Expression to
- 24-Permit
- 25-Partial measure
- 26-Oriental continent
- 27-Kind of plant
- 28-Initiated
- 29-Medical spectacle
- 30-Nautical expression for "down"
- 31-Holiday
- 32-Perfection
- 33-Woolen pins
- 34-Tail
- 35-Faked
- 36-Patience
- 37-Patience of
- 38-Indefinite article
- 39-French for "this"

"When Are We Going Home?"

THE SIBILANT SUSURRATION of some three hundred chattering voices, alternating in rhythmic crescendo and diminuendo, fills the bare, bleak and undecorated hall. Not a seat but accommodates an expectant ego of this hopeful throng. For once womenkind is punctual; more so, in fact,

may become uncomfortably egoistic and over-self-appreciative at this somewhat astonishing attitude of temporarily departed womenkind.

A sudden hush in the buzzing murmur of gay and chattering voices. The sturdy figure of the pleasant-faced,

but a cautious and canny refusal to be beguiled into vocal commitments beyond his powers. And throughout what must prove a thankless task the "O.C. Evacuees" maintains his patient, courteous, suave and (he possibly thinks) inspiring tones.

BUT NO DISAPPOINTMENT annihilates the confident hope of the little dispossessed multitude, and though as they now depart to their various far-scattered temporary abodes, their spirits seem more than a trifle dashed, yet still chatting cheerfully and amiably they go their ways in the admirable tenacity of trust and hope which alone makes prolonged exile tolerable and existence possible.

Norah Whitestone describes an evacuees' meeting

as fifteen minutes before the speaker's hour of advent the more leisurely arrivals have, without complaint, resigned themselves to standing in the rear of the more or less comfortably seated.

Gone is the mild depression; forgotten are the dashed hopes which "maketh sick the heart of man"—and woman. Petty squabbles are submerged. Eyes sparkle and attitude and manners bespeak animation; the entire assembly surges with renewed vigour and renewed hope. Never since disembarkation on these so-called sunny shores has the homesick crowd so responded to official invitation, and news of our little, unimportant doings, scandal, comparisons of rents, food, prices, off-spring, impressions of Australia, cheerily and noisily circulate. Addresses, invitations, expressions of eternal affection, are exchanged. The irreconcilables have, for the moment at least, been transformed into a happy, hopeful, cheerful, complete entity; and with a paramount, communal thought.

fresh-complexioned, urbane mannered "O.C. Evacuees" mounts the platform; his every movement followed by the intensely interested gaze of the now silent audience, so strangely and pathetically confident that his message will (at the very basest estimate) alleviate anxiety and give at least some decisive hint of the approximate satisfaction of heart's desire.

THE SPEAKER'S VOICE, well-modulated and manifestly sympathetic with and cognisant of this vast collective aspiration, invites discussion of our difficulties and troubles. Especially does he advise as to any medical needs and dilates upon children's education. But to the one question which is uppermost in mind—how wise man will not commit himself. Sympathy and understanding, but little solace.

This paramount question permeated every consciousness as we journeyed, from every quarter through the dreary suburbs to this rendezvous in Victoria's straight-streeted capital. When are we going home? Insatiable, indefinable, irrepressible and, no doubt, irritating in the pertinacity and reiteration of the eternal, must we be. No rebuttal, no repetition of inability to forecast a dubious future.

NOT ONE WHO DOES NOT CONFIDENTLY BELIEVE that this meeting has been convened to impart tidings of good cheer. Return to home and loved ones! No matter that such home is but an Eastern and threatened domicile. Now, TO-DAY the word will surely be uttered which will ease the perpetual, lingering ache which close upon a twelve-month has failed to mitigate to any effective extent. Our most vehement detractor could never accuse us of lack of purpose or of faith; of vacillation or of aimlessness. Absence in this case has certainly made the heart grow fonder—and not of the other fellow to any alarming extent. Indeed, it is to be feared that Hongkong manhood

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Don't be a crab, Edwin—remember, it could be a bugle instead!"

Tribute To General Grasett

Tribute to the services rendered to the Colony by Major-General A. E. Grasett, former General Officer Commanding, was paid by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, in the Legislative Council yesterday.

His Excellency said: Since this Council met last the honourable and gallant officer who for more than three years sat as the Senior Official Member has left the Colony and his successor sits in his place.

His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett served this Colony notably both within and without this Council. The highly efficient state of the military defences of Hongkong is very largely due to his great energy and soldierly skill and throughout his service here he gave me most valuable help and advice upon the organisation of the civil defences of the Colony and when occasion arose he spoke wisely and forcibly in this Council Chamber. Both as Governor of Hongkong and as President of this Council I tender to him the Governor's and the Council's grateful thanks for, and appreciation of, his unsparing labours in the Colony's interests.

We welcome in his place His Excellency Major-General C. M. Maltby in whom I am confident we shall find a worthy successor to Major-General Grasett (Applause).

The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson: Sir, may I on behalf of the Unofficials say how much we all appreciate what Major-General Grasett has done for us and wish him the very best good fortune in his new job, and may we too welcome Major-General Maltby.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo: On behalf of my Chinese colleagues and myself, I desire respectfully to associate ourselves with the tribute which has fallen from Your Excellency's lips.

His Excellency Major-General Maltby: Sir, may I convey what you have said to my predecessor in writing?

H.E. the Governor: Certainly.

Police Contribute To Bomber Fund

Food Kitchens Appeal

Two cheques totalling \$1,150.05 were received by the Hongkong Police Force yesterday, representing contributions to the Bomber Fund for the month of June and July. The fund now totals \$2,433,708.04. The following is the list of the latest contributions:

Police Force (All Contingents and Clerical Staff) June, 1941	500.00
Hongkong Police Force (All Contingents and Clerical Staff) July, 1941	500.00
No. 21 Company, R.A.M.C. (Home defence detachment)	132
China Insurance Co., Ltd., Hongkong Branch	10
Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes	9.05
Hongkong Electric Light and Power Co., Ltd. (seventeenth donation)	50
Gloucester Lounge Gramophone Player (July)	53.30
Altair Ditty	10
Eastern Athletic Association	10

The S. C. M. P. has received the following donation to the Food Kitchens Appeal Fund:

Kowloon Sang Hong, Ltd.	\$500.
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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:

Buyers	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 95.50	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 94.50	
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1940) 94.50	
H.K. Banks 2½% \$1,315	
Common Ins. \$225	
H.K. Fire Ins. \$105	
Docks \$15.50	
Providents \$5.80	
Hotels \$3.20	
Trams \$10.75	
Electricity "N" \$21	
Electricity Rts \$10.80	
Sellers	
Lights "O" \$6.10	
Sales	
Bank of East Asia \$70	
Docks \$15.50	
Trams \$10.75	
Lights "N" \$1.30	
Electric Rts \$10.80	
Telephones "O" \$23	
Dairy Farms \$18.75	

Women Refugees Registered

More than 200 women have registered with the Hongkong branch of the Chinese National Women's Relief Association for employment in sewing, embroidery and other forms of work.

The Association, which started the registration recently, are now examining their qualifications before assigning them work.

The 200 women, ranging from 20 to 40 years old, are mostly refugees in Hongkong from the war areas. Many of them were middle school students.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"The Battle of Britain." London Relay

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 3.50-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second.

12.15 p.m. A Short Service of Intercession.

12.35 Film Selections.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 News Spirituals.
1.30 Been Baked Gwina Lay Down My Life; Go Down, Moses (arr. Edna Thomas)... Edna Thomas (Soprano) with Piano; Negro Spiritual Medley; Intro: I'm A Rolling and Sing-a-Hot; Hall de Crown; Joshua Fit De Battle ob Jericho; I got A Robe; Oh Lord I done; De Gospel Train; Black Sheep; Heav'n Bells Are Ringin'; I'll Hear De Trumpet Sound; Swing Low; Walk Together, Children; Paul Robeson (Basso) and Jack Hyllon's Orchestra.

1.15 Patricia Rossborough at the Piano.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 The New Mafair Dance Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

7.15 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 Compositions of George Gerahwin.

7.15 Marck Weber and His Orchestra.

Saschinka—Potpourri of Russian Gypsy Songs and Dances (Schlmann); Spring's Delight—March-Intermezzo (Alibout); Tales Of Autumn (Pomona)—Waltz (Waldteufel).

7.30 Portuguese Programme.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—Listening Post.

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30 Programme Summary.

8.32 Variety Requests.

Piano—Rustle of Spring (Sinding) William Murdoch; Organ—In A Chinese Temple Garden (Keteley); Reginald Foort; Vocal—Funiculi-Funicula (Denza, text Zanardini); Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Orchestral—The Student Prince Selection; The Drury Lane Theatre—Orchestral—Violin—Thais—Meditation (Massenet); Fritz Kreisler with Piano; Vocal—M'Almes Tu? (Fred Fauré); Tino Rossi with Orchestra; Orchestral—Narcissus (Nevin); J. H. Squire Celeste Octet; Piano—Spring (Widmann—Chopin, Liszt); Alfred Cortot.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Variety Requests Continued.

Slow Fox-Trot—My Heart Belongs To Daddy (Cole Porter)... Jack Hyllon and His Orchestra; Vocal—Wish Me Luck (From film "Shipyard Sully"—Park & H. Parr-Davies); Grace Fields with Orchestra; Trio—The Monkeys Have No Tails in Page Pato (Raye and others); The Milt Herth Trio; Vocal—Mexican Mingle (From film "Moon Over Burma"—Loesser); Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh (Rose-Olman); Orrin Tucker and His Orchestra; Accordion Band—Riding The Range In The Sky (Lorton); Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Selection—Gone With The Wind; Intro: Battle Hymn of the Republic; My Old Kentucky Home; Marching Through Georgia; Masses in the Cold Cold Ground; Campdown Races; Old Folks At Home; When Johnny Comes Home; Dixie... Louis Levy's Orchestra; Vocal—The You American (From film "Nice Girl"—Grossman); Denma: Durbin with America's Previn's Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—"The Battle of Britain."

Radio Dramatisation of the achievements of the R.A.F. Fighter Command during the great days from August 8th to October 31st, 1940.

Written by the author of the Air Ministry account, "The Battle of Britain", and Cecil McGivern, with the co-operation of the Air Ministry. Produced by Cecil McGivern.

9.30 Light French Variety (On Short Wave Only).

Duet—Coches Dans Le Foin (Jean Nohain); MM. Jacques Pills and Georges Tabet with Piano; Accordion—Vous Valsez—Waltz (Henry Him-mell); L'Accordeoniste Alexander Et Son Orchestre; Duet—La Filie De Levy (Georges Tabet); MM. Jacques Pills and Georges Tabet with Piano; Accordion—Comme De Bien Entendu—Valse Musette (Van Parys); L'Accordeoniste Alexander Et Son Orchestre.

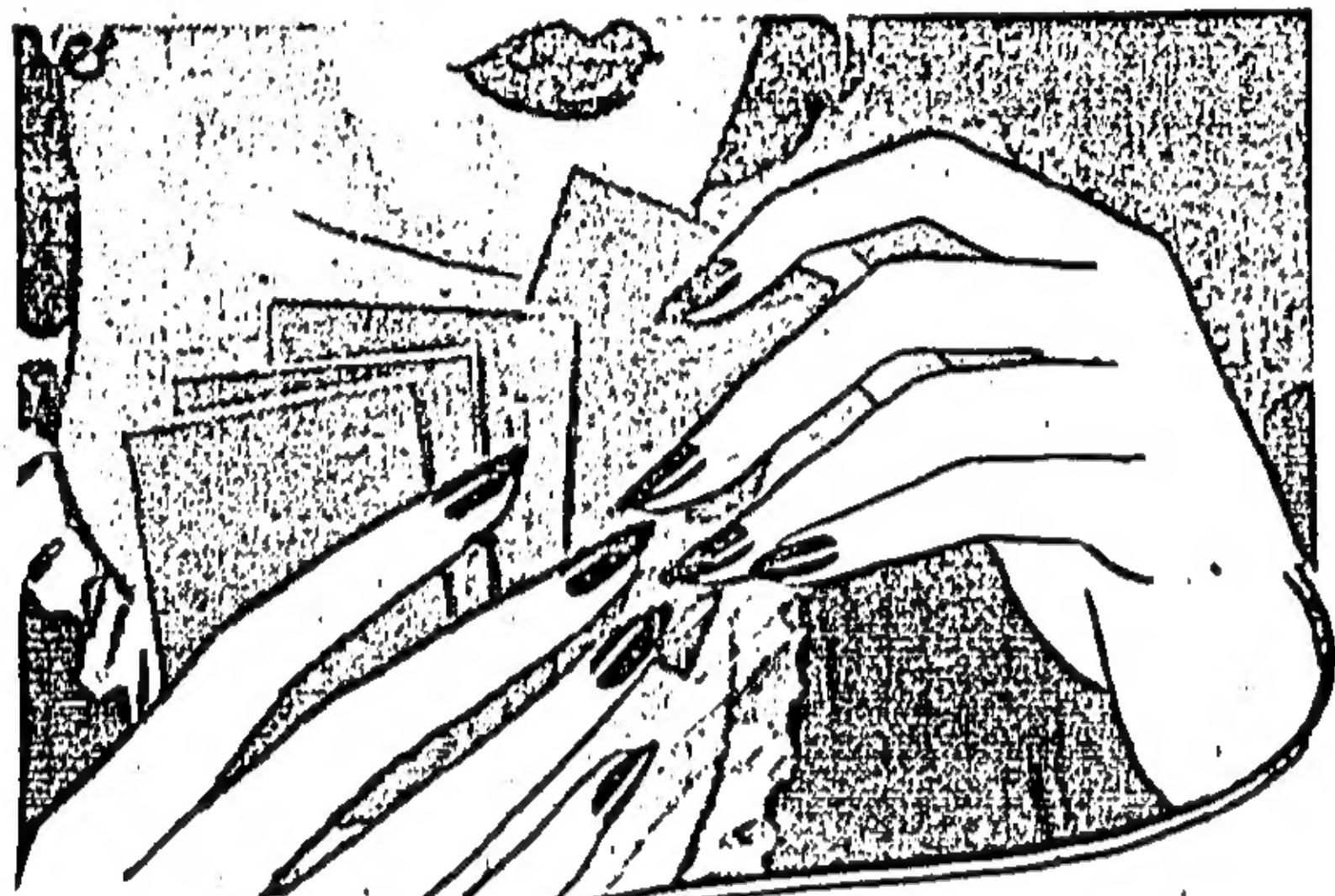
9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 Studio-A Programme of Latest "Swing" and Other Dance Music by The Band of A Visiting Ship.

11.00 London—"Makers of History"—Diamond MacArthur.

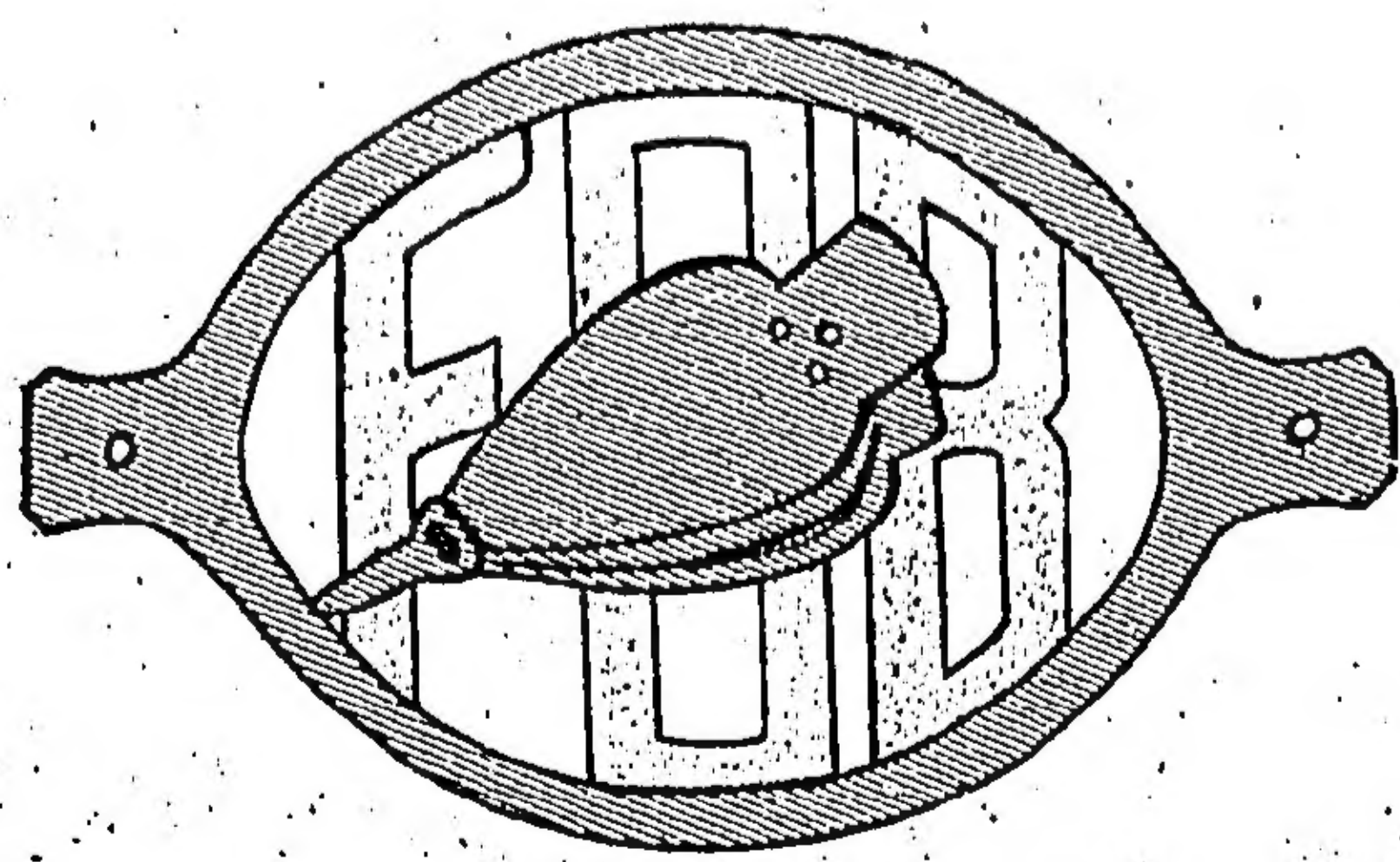
11.15 Close Down.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Aug. 8, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26015
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HITLER'S PROBLEM

BIGGEST problem confronting Hitler in his Eastern Front campaign is the toll it is taking of his oil reserves. The Germans, in fact, are faced with a disastrous situation.

One authoritative source calculated that German oil consumption in the Russian campaign must be at least 300,000 tons a month, on the basis that the oil consuming forces employed by Germany probably consist of some 15 armoured, 20 motorised infantry and 150 ordinary infantry divisions, making approximately 6,300 light and heavy tanks in operation together with 72,500 motor vehicles of various kinds and 3,750 motor cycle combinations. The average fuel consumption by tanks is one gallon for every mile and a half, and on the assumption that all tanks operate for about 60 miles a day, the daily total consumption for all vehicles is probably 1,020,000 gallons, or about 100,000 tons per month. Consumption by the Luftwaffe for all purposes is estimated at 60,000 tons a month, assuming that the total planes in use is 4,000 and that half of this strength is in the air for three hours a day. Additionally there are the German naval forces in the Baltic and the Finnish, Hungarian and Rumanian armies to be catered for.

At the beginning of the war Germany's oil stocks amounted to 12,500,000 tons which experts considered enough for six months' fighting; but one month after the Russian campaign had started only 7,000,000 tons remained. The stubborn Soviet resistance has caused German tanks, armoured cars and aeroplanes to burn twice as much as was anticipated. Additionally the Rumanian oil wells yield has proved disappointing, thanks largely to the constant and effective air attacks on them by the Russians. Hitler expected them to give him another four or five million tons a year, but actually the yield is about half that.

The threatening oil situation which confronts the Nazis can still be somewhat relieved by spectacular successes in Russia, but unless these come quickly, the German armies face the prospect of being bogged in Russia in the coming winter and eventually all reserves of fuel will be exhausted.

TWO TO BEAT HITLER

BY

DOROTHY THOMPSON

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL has entered his second year of office as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Twelve months ago, with Britain facing the darkest crisis of the war, this great man took control of the country.

He offered "blood, toil, tears and sweat," but by his indomitable courage and forceful leadership he brought Britain through grim days of defeat and strengthened her to fight on for victory.

Here in America we have another great leader, President Roosevelt, to whom Democracy looks in the fight for freedom. Between them these two men will bring Western civilisation through its most terrible ordeal.

To-day I want to tell you what I know of these great men. First, my own President Franklin Roosevelt, who has inspired us with the determination to defeat aggression; second your Premier, Winston Churchill, who leads Britain in her finest hour.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, President of the United States, is the man whom Hitler hates and fears more than anyone on earth except Winston Churchill.

By a crazy fluke of Nature, a disease that usually hits only children struck Roosevelt mercilessly, cruelly, disastrously when he was in early manhood.

Never again would he walk without each step being an agony, resting on the arms of some friend.

His face, when last I saw him, wore an unusual gravity. Then someone in the crowd caught his eye, and he smiled.

There are two Roosevelt smiles. There is the almost automatic smile of the man who perhaps attracts attention to his vivid, mobile face, in order to detract attention from his stricken body.

But there is another Roosevelt smile, and it was this smile that the pale, chilly man turned on that friend's

"He knows how to face disasters."



ON Good Friday afternoon I went to a performance of Handel's "Messiah." Later in the day I mentioned the fact to a youth of 18 or so, whose comment was that the music was "phony."

Checking homicidal tendencies, I answered that, as a composer, the mighty Handel has tempting to ram H.M.S. Rodney's points, and was met with the remark, "Aw, nuts!"

Now this young man is about films as such, and in moderation as English as it is possible to enjoy them. Still less am I be, and is the son of a well-venturing on even the mildest known clergyman. It is more criticism of the great American than doubtful whether he could nation, now bound to us with give a list of the minor Pro-stronger ties than ever before phets.

But it is a dead certainty that friend is an American; I have he could give a list of the husband and played in New York bands of Miss Joan and Miss and have always been happy Constance Bennett (in the correct order), and that he knows language and its slick, terse what Miss Ginger Rogers likes idiom.

In short, he is a film fan of spreading over England, and is the most fanatical type; the thousands—nay, millions—who band of his brother (and sister) have never crossed the Atlantic, enthusiasts in this country is and are never likely to cross it, enormous and growing hourly.

NOW I am launching no attack upon either films or their myriad supporters; anyone tak-

Do you speak the new language?

ing up such an attitude would have about as much chance of success as a water-beetle at ram H.M.S. Rodney out all talk that is not of its own pattern.

Besides, I am not opposed to Now this young man is about films as such, and in moderation as English as it is possible to enjoy them. Still less am I be, and is the son of a well-venturing on even the mildest known clergyman. It is more criticism of the great American than doubtful whether he could nation, now bound to us with give a list of the minor Pro-stronger ties than ever before phets.

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NOW I am launching no attack upon either films or their myriad supporters; anyone tak-



"He inherited an unholy mess."

face in the crowd: quick, spontaneous, infinitely winning.

One can be an opponent of Franklin Roosevelt—an opponent time and again, on specific measures. But only the most embittered partisan or die-hard can be his enemy.

He has brought the White House down to the individual fireside. No American President ever had so many people in the land who felt as though they were his personal friends.

Roosevelt is a man who, in his personal life, has overcome disaster, and overcome it utterly. I am convinced that this is the most important thing about him. He knows it can be overcome.

He knows, too, that the place to overcome it first is in one's own mind. He knows that you overcome it, not by refusing to see it, but facing it in its last, blackest reality. Then, when one has faced it whole, one can overcome it.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was the first Democratic head of a State to know beyond peradventure of a doubt that Hitlerism meant war.

He faced that reality: There was going to be a dreadful disaster. And because he faced it, Mr Roosevelt is going to win this war—Mr Roosevelt and the American people—aligned on the side of Great Britain.

The man who survived the blitzkrieg on himself will be the chief factor in winning this war. That is why Hitler knows his end was in sight when Roosevelt was re-elected.

Americans don't know it. Not yet. But Hitler knows it. He is a superstitious man—and he knew his luck had turned.

And, though Americans have confidence in him, they do not know, perhaps, what Roosevelt means to the rest of the civilised world—to the British, to all the Norwegians, and Dutch, and French, and Poles.

They think he has a "lucky star." To them he is the great man, the man with the laugh, the man who survived the blitzkrieg of disease and who isn't afraid of Hitler.

EVEN more hated by Hitler is Churchill, but Hitler would have liked him, I think, if he had been a German.

Not in generations have such words of passionate love and measured indignation fallen from English lips as Churchill uttered in a series of speeches called "While England Slept."

And while he spoke, while he spoke mostly to unheeding ears, the shadow was lengthening, and finally loomed so tall and menacing that all the world could see.

And then, when it was over them with all the full darkness of its horrors and destruction, the people of England lifted Churchill on their hands, crying: "Speak and fight for us!"

It was very, very late when Churchill took up his last fight for Britain. He inherited an unholy mess.

Let us tell the truth. He inherited all that the men of little faith, the money-grubbers, the windy pacifists, the ten-to-five bureaucrats had left undone. But he said no word against them.

He did not do what you, Hitler, have done to your predecessors—hold them up to ridicule and contempt.

Churchill is half a generation older than Hitler, but he took up the fight for the sceptred isle, that precious stone set in a silvered sea; he took up the fight for the world-wide commonwealth of men, held together by the most slender thread of common language and a common way of life—and he fights his last fight, for the ways and the speech of men who have never known a master.

Slang should not, of course, be ruled out altogether. Slang words and phrases from all nations add to the colour and the vigour of our speech.

The danger, however, is that, with cinema, to which the rising generation swarms, in even the remotest districts, there is more than a possibility of, in a few years, the overwhelming mass of the British community talking a uniform language.

Not only is Hollywoodese spoken increasingly; it is also which will be more Hollywood written. Many of our successful English, and from which full novelists use it, and certain all interesting differences of dissections of popular journalism lect and pronunciation will have been soaked with it "thru and vanished.

The rustic burr, the broad tones of the West Country, the American nation without bor-Cockney twang—we shall know rowing its inflexions and its them no more. The accent of modes of speech.

Further, this gangster-slang ("blunt and homely") will be a no more truly representative thing of the past. Even Miss of America than the slang of Gracie Fields and Mr J. B. Priestley may have to let bah-for breakfast.

We can admire as we do, the tones of the West Country, the American nation without bor-Cockney twang—we shall know rowing its inflexions and its them no more. The accent of modes of speech.

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PHILIP PAGE

H.K. Education Dept. Authorises Text-Books

As the result of recommendations of the Textbook Committee set up during the past year, the Education Department has issued to all English schools in the Colony a comprehensive list of books which are recommended or permitted to be used.

As from September 1942, the use of textbooks not on the recommended or permitted lists will not be allowed.

Schools desiring any modification of the lists are requested to forward their application, together with one copy of each book concerned, to the Secretary of the Textbook Committee.

In the list of books described as unsuitable for local schools are a number of titles which have been in regular use here for many years, such as the Royal Crown Reader series, Nesfield's Grammar and Longman's School Grammar.

Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare, Charlotte Yonge's books and Crook, Key and Handyside's An Introductory History are also listed as unsuitable.

What Nazis Drained From Soviet Union

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—During the past 18 months, said Mr. Dingle Foot, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, in the House of Commons, to-day, Germany imported from the Soviet substantial quantities of essential war materials, including cereals, oil, timber, manganese, chrome and cotton.

Oil imports for this period were in the neighbourhood of 1,000,000 tons, including lubricants and aviation spirit.

Over Siberian Railway. In addition, the trans-Siberian Railway was Germany's only link with the Far East and during recent months, goods reached Germany by this route at a rate of well over 500,000 tons a year, consisting mainly of animal and vegetable oils and fats but also including rubber, tin, copper and tungsten.

The immediate result of Germany's unprovoked aggression against Russia is, of course, to cut off further supplies from and through Russia. Nor, as things are, can those be replaced by German imports from any other source.

Chungking's Extra Raid Precautions

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Central News).—Chungking theatres, cinemas and other amusement houses have been ordered to cancel night performances from the 10th day to the 20th day of each month as a precaution against possible night raids.

Meanwhile, the police will stop people coming to town at night from the suburbs unless they have deniable permits.

Only those who have residential permits may enter public districts during night raids. Any one who seeks shelter without such a permit is liable to confinement for 12 hours after the raid.

Gangs will be rounded to warn the residents on the south bank of the river in case of a night raid since the Japanese designated "safety zone" is by no means safe.

NAVY MEDAL FOR NEWSMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Central News).—Mr. Norman Thomas, editor of the Central News, has been awarded the "Navy Expeditionary Medal" by the United States Government for the part he played during the bombing and sinking of the U.S.S. Panay by Japanese planes, it is learned authoritatively to-day.

Mr. Thomas was correspondent of the "New York Times" at the time. Other survivors receiving the award include Mr. Eric Mayell, Mr. Welden James, "P.M." writer, and Mr. Jim Marshall, "Collier's" correspondent.

Aircraft Losses Compared

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, gave an analysis showing the total number of British, German and Italian aircraft lost or destroyed on all fronts excluding the Russian front during May, June and July when he was questioned in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir Archibald explained that the analysis was compiled from British official communications. In May 140 British planes were lost, 335 German and three Italian planes were lost; in June 227 British planes were lost for 277 Germans and 52 Italians; in July 285 British planes were lost for 326 Germans and 64 Italians. These figures totalled 661 British planes, 938 German planes and 119 Italian planes.

The British losses include three aircraft in Iraq and Syria. Enemy losses do not include aircraft whose nationality was not established or air craft destroyed by the Fleet Air Arm or by the guns of British warships and merchant vessels.

NATIONAL WAR BONDS ONE ISSUE TO BE STOPPED

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Certain technical changes are announced in the Treasury's war borrowing. After August 14, the present issue of two and a half per cent. national war bonds, 1940-48, now totalling some £2,400,000, will be discontinued.

The issue of three per cent. saving bonds, 1955-65, will continue substantially unchanged.

Thus the Treasury will revert to the earlier practice of relying solely on one market issue.

As encouragement to small investors, the maximum life of three per cent. defence bonds, available through the Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks will be increased from seven to ten years effective from September 1.

Savings certificates and other features of defence bonds will be unchanged.

Hull On Note From Vichy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference to-day that the note from France was substantially along the lines reported in news dispatches from Vichy.

Aked whether the new assurances were satisfactory, he said that he still had to know more about what was going on in Vichy.

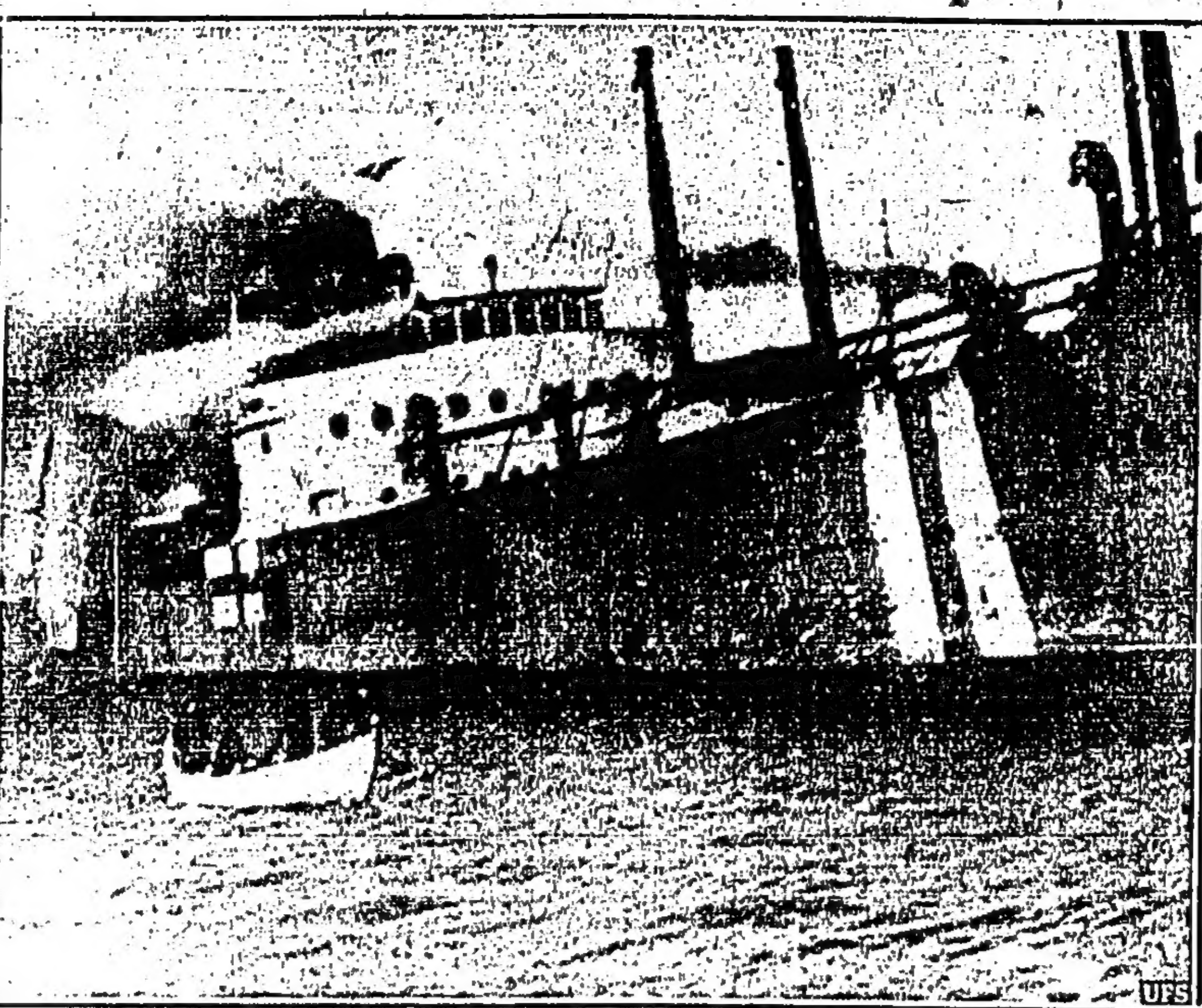
Mr. Cordell Hull indicated that the Vichy Note might be published later.

His remarks have led some observers here to infer that the Note in itself has failed to satisfy the American Government entirely regarding the defence of French Africa and other military bases and concessions.

Production Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Office of Production Management to-day disclosed that tank production has been increased.

The increases in production are as follows: light tank output during April, May and June was 1200; above the first quarter median tanks up 237; machineguns 697; machineless powder 1267 and T.N.T. 267.



SUNK BY NAZIS—This is one of two pictures taken by a Helsinki businessman showing the sinking of the Finnish merchantman Carolina Thordon, bombed by Nazis off Norwegian coast. Rescue boat draws near, while lifeboat dangles at left. Neutral markings are apparent.

Pilot's Escape Through Enemy Lines in Crete

This is the story of an escape through the enemy's lines in Crete.

It won for Flight-Lieut. D. S. G. Honor a bar to his D. F. C. It began when his Hurricane was shot down into the sea off Crete, after he himself had brought down two Nazi aircraft.

Let the pilot continue the story in his own words.

"I went down with the machine forty feet into the sea without even a window open.

"Somehow I got out, and my Mac West (life jacket) brought me to the surface.

"Although battered by waves, I succeeded in getting my trousers off. For fully four hours I tried to get ashore, and it took me an hour to do the last twenty yards.

"I spent the night in a freezing cave. They were the worst hours of my life. After daylight I swam my way to a little headland, dried out my clothes in the sun, and footed it until I reached a gendarme's empty hut.

Night In Church

"Next night I spent in a disused church, where I found some matches, an incense burner and a stagnant well. I drank from this gladly.

"At the next village I was told that another British pilot had been shot down that day. Almost unbelievably it turned out to be a sergeant-pilot of my own flight.

"There was a friendly discussion whether the villagers should turn us over to the enemy as we were completely hemmed in. I asked for four hours to think it over, then we started our journey through the German lines.

"After crossing the island by night we heard an aircraft approaching. We thought it was German until I saw the shape of a Sunderland.

"I started signalling with my pocket torch.

"That saved us, although, in the Sunderland pilot's words, it was a million to one chance. The Sunderland's crew had to inflate their dinghy to take us aboard.

RAT CATCHER'S BUSINESS

A rat catcher at Clerkenwell County Court, explaining why he had not yet carried out a contract, gave the following lecture to counsel:

"You don't understand my business. When I know the rats are breeding there, it doesn't pay me to go until they have bred. Then I get more."

MID-DAY BANDITRY IN CITY

A daring robbery and murder was committed in the heart of the city about noon yesterday when five men, one armed with a revolver and four with knives, gained admittance to the house of a Chinese doctor, Wong Fung-kuen, 70 Des Voeux Road Central, by pretending to be patients.

Unsuspecting, an amah entered the room and seeing what was happening shrieked in alarm. A robber promptly hacked her with a knife inflicting wounds which proved fatal.

Meanwhile the doctor had struggled free of his hands and the robbers went for him too, inflicting serious body wounds. He was taken to Queen Mary Hospital where he is lying in a critical condition.

The robbery was not discovered until some time later when the doctor's wife returned.

The exact value of the money, jewellery and other property taken has not yet been ascertained, but it is believed to be well over \$1,000.

The room was littered with overturned furniture, papers and books, and was covered with blood marks.

One theory is that the robbers were identified by the amah and they resorted to murder as apparently her cries were not heard by neighbours.

Police under Sub-Inspector J. O'Donovan and Sgt. N. B. Fraser are investigating the matter.

Encouragement For Czechs Slovaks Are Bitter

ANKARA, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—British, American and Russian recognition of Czechoslovakia has given the Czechs new courage which is shown in ever-increasing sabotage in arms factories although the vigilant Gestapo is threatening death for sabotage or negligence.

Silent demonstrations take place daily in Prague outside the former Soviet Legation.

It is learned from Bratislava that Slovaks welcomed the recognition of Czechoslovakia as nearly all Slovaks want to see Czechoslovakia restored. Slovaks troops are very bitter because they are forced to fight Russia, and when in the front line they hasten to desert and join their brother Slovaks.

Refugees Take Alarm

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Goering's sister-in-law has arrived in Switzerland from Bohemia where her husband, Alfred Goering, has been manager of the Skoda Works for the last two years, it is learned in Czech circles.

She was allowed to remove her possessions from the Reich in a railway truck which presumably contained furniture.

Reports reaching London show that many other high Germans who took refuge in Czechoslovakia to escape R.A.F. raids are returning to Germany owing to growing tension in Czechoslovakia.

From a number of influential Germans who are either leaving Bohemia or are sending their families back to Germany, "Reuter" learns, it is evident that serious trouble is apprehended before long.

League Tennis

Re-arranged Games In "C" And "D" Divisions

RE-ARRANGED GAMES in the "C" and "D" Divisions of the local tennis league were played yesterday. South China A.A. went further ahead in the "C" Division game, beating Hecreo 7-5-11-5.

Scores were: Hecreo lost to South China 11-7-11-5; F. J. Remedios and J. Fonseca drew with K. H. Ip and S. Y. Li 6-6; drew with J. Hsu and H. C. Kwok 6-6; lost to K. I. Chan and H. N. Wong 3-6.

H. A. Noronha and R. A. Marques lost to Ip and Li 4-6; lost to Hsu and Kwok 5-7; drew with Chan and Wong 6-6.

H. A. Noronha and A. P. Noronha lost to Ip and Li 0-6; lost to Hsu and Kwok 2-6; lost to Chan and Wong 1-6.

D DIVISION

POST OFFICE A.V. SOUTH CHINA. Post Office A lost to South China 3-6.

J. Howell and W. C. Morrison beat K. C. Wong and K. C. Siel 6-4; beat Y. K. Ng and P. Y. Kwok 7-5; beat S. S. Yau and T. H. Wong 6-4.

D. Fitcher and Y. S. Fung lost to Wong and Siel 2-6; lost to Ng and Kwok 1-6; lost to Yau and Wong 4-6.

S. S. Chin and C. I. Chan lost to Wong and Siel 0-6; lost to Ng and Kwok 3-6; lost to Yau and Wong 3-6.

INDIANS V. CHINESE R.C.

Indians lost to Chinese R.C. 2-6-6-6.

J. Hsu and M. K. Siel lost to K. C. Lat and W. C. Choy 1-6; beat C. N. Tsang and T. F. Chiu 6-2; beat K. N. Wong and Y. C. Chiu 6-4.

A. J. Sulland and A. H. Sulland lost to Lat and Chiu 1-6; lost to Tsang and Chiu 2-6; lost to Wong and Chiu 4-6.

JEWS V. FILIPINOS

Jewish Recreation Club lost to Filipino Club 3-6.

A. R. Polak and M. Talan lost to B. and P. Poon 4-6; drew with T. Koo and J. Man 6-6; lost to K. K. Ip and L. F. So 2-6.

B. Godkin and S. Ramler drew with Poon and Poon 6-6; beat Koo and Man 6-2; beat Ip and So 6-4.

H. Talbot and A. Odell lost to Poon and Poon 1-6; lost to Koo and Man 1-6; lost to Ip and So 0-6.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS GALA

Win For Central Boys

MEMBERS of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association took part in their annual swimming gala at the V.R.C. yesterday. Clubs from the various districts in Hongkong participated. No girls took part, and the meet was won by the Central Boys Club with 33 points.

Y.M.C.A. Club being second, and Sai Ying Pun Club third.

Those present included Captain and Mrs. F. B. Minihick, Mr. J. M. Norman, Miss Phyllis Harrow, Mr. G. T. Lowry, Mrs. E. E. Bowker, Mrs. H. Odell, Mr. Kwok Chun, Mr. E. M. Raymond and Mr. J. C. Charter.

Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Minihick, and after this she was presented with a basket of flowers by one of the small boys.

Results

Following were the results: 50 Yards free style.—1, Wang Tung-shun (Central); 2, Rui Nai-tun (Central); 3, See Yau (Argyle Street). Time 45 secs.

50 Yards free style (Juniors).—1, Yip Kwan-yui (Shanghai Street); 2, Wong Kam (Stanley); 3, Mun Tuk-cheung (Central). Time 45 secs.

25 Yards free style (Small Boys).—1, Tung Tak-kei (Y.M.C.A.); 2, Yau So-hong (Central); 3, Ko Hong (Sai Ying Pun). Time 40 secs.

Blindfolding Race.—1, Tsui Pak-to and Yip Kwan-yui (Shanghai Street); 2, Yung Ching-pak (Stanley); 3, Chan Chuk-kwan (Stanley). Time 40 secs.

100 Yards breast-stroke (Senior).—1, Mak Chun-ki (Sai Ying Pun); 2, Chan Yui-wah (Y.M.C.A.); 3, Han Chuk-nim (Central). Time 1 min. 28 secs.

Artistic Race.—1, Leung Piu-tung (Y.M.C.A.).

Relay Race.—1, Central; 2, Sai Ying Pun; 3, Y.M.C.A. Time 2 mins. 5 secs.

100 Yards back-stroke (Junior).—1, Wong Kam (Stanley); 2, Yung Ching-pak (Stanley); 3, Chan Chuk-kwan (Stanley). Time 40 secs.

Following the meet, the boys from the Central Club marched proudly back to their headquarters bearing the championship shield.

COTTON GOODS FOR CHINA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day disclosed that the Lend and Lease Administration has ordered ten million yards of cotton goods for the Chinese army.

He told the press that the material would be used to make uniforms for the Chinese soldiers and that the order had been approved a few days ago.

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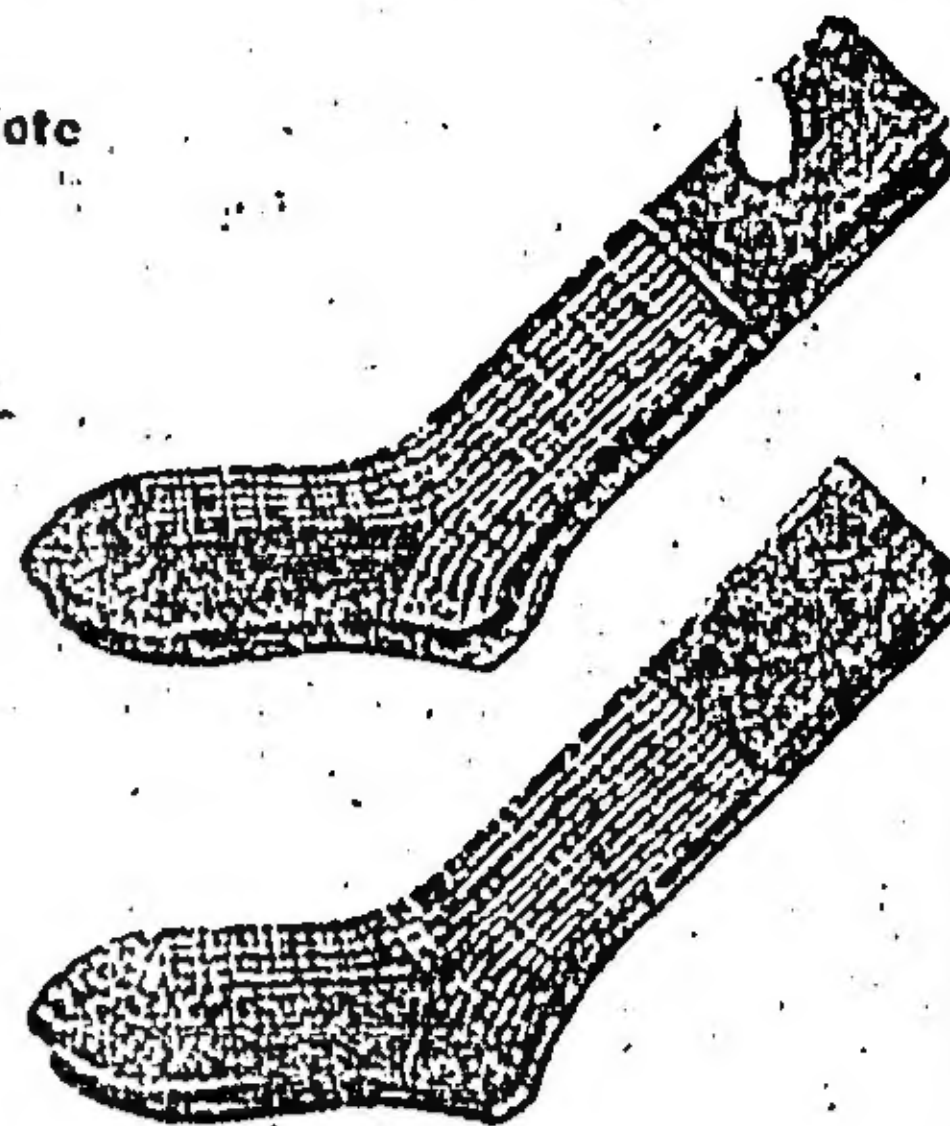
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$2,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$19,800 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$15,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

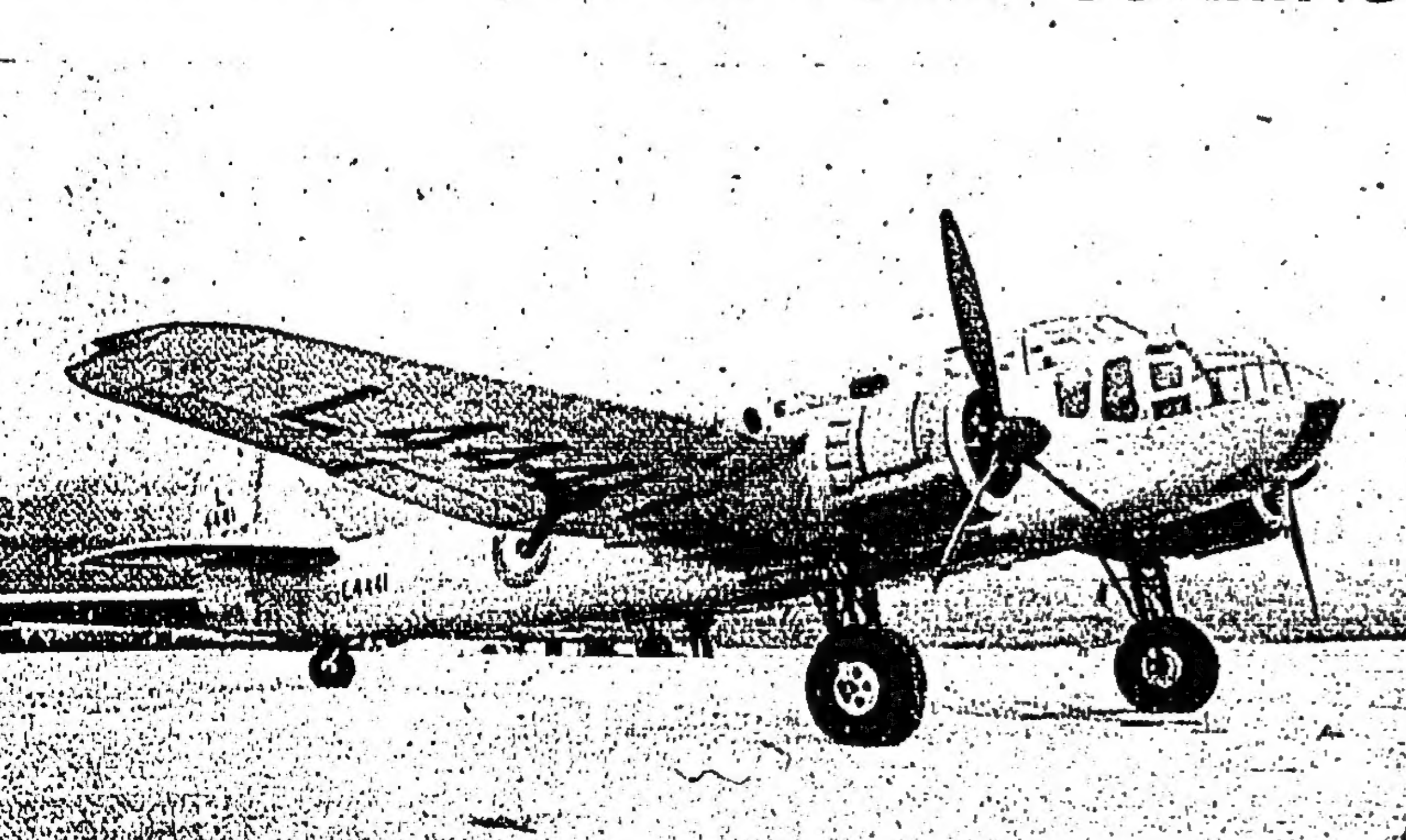
The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained): Mr. A. McKILLAR, C.A., 6/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, 6/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, 2nd July, 1941.



KEEP THE BOMBER FUND SOARING



TYPES OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER

7.—The Bristol Beaufort.

DONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,453,708.64

REMITTED TO LONDON: £151,939.19.6d

Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Preview Of Colony Championships

Stars On View At V.R.C. To-morrow

Combined Gala To Aid Bomber & War Relief Funds

(By "Tinker")

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S GALA should be the greatest of the year. The best of the Victoria Recreation Club and the European Y.M.C.A. combine to oppose the combined Chinese Clubs and in all should provide not only a preview to the Championships at the end of the year, but quite some support for the Bomber Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.



Ko Mu-ling



J. Anderson



Charles Huang



A. K. Rumjahn



V. Churn



Ho Wai-king



D. Hutchinson



Ng Nin

Major Baseball

Cardinals Back To Winning Form

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UP).—St. Louis Cardinals struck winning form to-day when they avenged yesterday's defeat at the hands of Cincinnati Reds, nailing out the Reds 3-2.

New York Yankees, supreme leaders of the American League, bowed to Boston Red Sox.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	3 12 0
Batteries—M. Cooper, Nahem; Manervo	
Cincinnati	2 0 0
Batteries—Walters, West	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	4 7 4
Batteries—Heintzelman, Dietz; Lopez	
Chicago	2 0 2
Batteries—Monty, McCullough	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	5 6 3
Batteries—Gomer, Bushman; Branch	
Dickey	2 12 0
Batteries—H. Newsome; Pytlak	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	4 0 0
Batteries—McCrabb, Ferrick; Hayes	
Washington	2 9 2
Batteries—Hudson, Masterson; Early	

The Chicago-St. Louis game is a nighter.

Home Soccer Fixtures

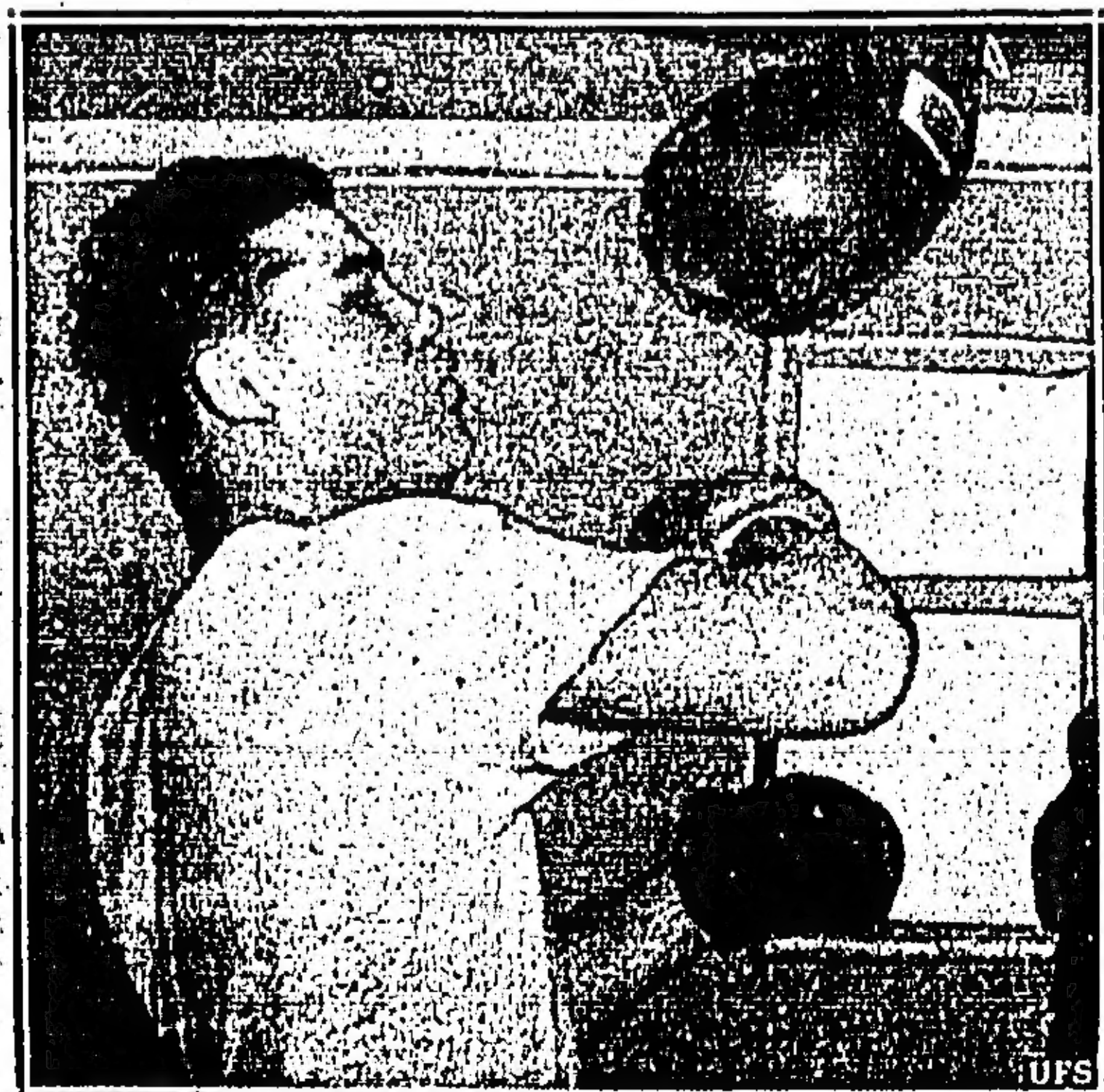
Following a meeting to-day of the English, Scottish and Services Football Associations called to facilitate fixture making and prevent overlapping dates, a number of representative matches were arranged.

There is a possibility of two big games a month being played as the programme is expected to include an international tourney between England, Scotland and Wales and representative games between the Services and national associations.—Reuter.

Middlesex Gala

Middlesex Regiment annual swimming sports were held at the European Y.M.C.A. pool yesterday and resulted in a victory for A Company over Headquarters by 24 to 51.

B, C and D Companies scored 37, 20 and 14 respectively.



BOMBER IN TRAINING—Joe Louis, world champion heavy-weight boxer, takes workout on bag, at training quarters at Greenwood Lake, N. J. He risks title 18th time, with Billy Conn on June 18, in New York.

Appeal Against Colour Ban In Boxing

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The colour ban which prevents certain boxers from competing in the British titles has been appealed against in the Empire Championships—Tommy Martin, in the heavyweight division is at present appealing for the raising of the ban.

He says that the ban should be lifted and if the Board of Control would do so he would stake his titles against Kid Tanquer.

Graham champion, who has resided in England for the past three years.

Japanese Pronounce Baseball "Alien And Unsuitable"

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Domei).—Baseball, which has become Japan's most popular sport and which attracts enthusiastic crowds of 100,000 at times, has been denounced by the Toyama Prefectural Physical Culture Association as "alien, and unsuitable to the Japanese."

The Toyama Association has issued a declaration favouring Sumo, or Japanese catch-as-catch-can wrestling, over Baseball.

Sumo, the announcement asserts with solemn pride, "is comparable to any sport of foreign origin and the declaration is further backed by the statement that a new Yen 800,000 Sumo arena is to be erected soon."

The Japan Times and Advertiser says that the announcement "caused a great shock to the Imperial Culture Association which has its headquarters in Tokyo."

The paper adds that a statement will be taken the move of the Toyama Association.

Saunders provide the opposition, and here, I would favour the Chinese.

THE remaining relay will be the 300 yards free-style for six men a-side. Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Chi-hung, Wong Siu-lun, Ng Chun-man and Shek Kam-pui swim against D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, N. Hammond, G. Saunders, E. F. Paul and B. S. Wilson.

The Chinese sextet seem far more imposing than do their opposites, and I would give them the edge.

The six relays, therefore, show an even balance, and the whole may depend on the results of the other three gala events—the 100 yards free-style, (individual), the diving and the water-polo.

Ng Nin is not swimming in the "100". Wong Siu-lun and Tsui Hang being the Chinese swimmers, and Hutchinson and Lionel Roza-Perella are for the V.R.C. "100".

Charles Huang has beaten Hutchinson once this season, that being in the Y.M.C.A. pool in the Y.M.C.A. University gala on June 28. Perhaps he can do so again.

I haven't seen any of the Chinese divers in action the year and can vouch no opinion, but if they have improved on their showing in last year's championships, Roza-Perella is likely in for a beating.

And finally comes the water-polo in which anything can happen.

ONE thing is certain, and that is that some of the local records may be in danger, and it would be advisable for the officials of this Meet to be prepared for such.

AND after the excitement is all over, there will be dancing in the Club, to the strains of Art Car-negie's band, by courtesy of the Peninsula Hotel.

And if all this cannot satisfy spectators, it would be difficult to imagine what would.

Bowls Pairs Tournament.

OMAR BROTHERS' OVERWHELMING WIN Hamilton and Holland Beat Coates and Bradbury

OUTSTANDING RESULTS of yesterday's matches in the third round of the pairs lawn bowls championship were the victory of the Omar brothers—A.M. and U.M.—by 38-3 over C. Gowland and J. McCutcheon, and the triumph of K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland over the strong Craigengower pair, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, by 20-15.

Four other games were played, their results being:

J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison beat C. Vas and J. C. Remedios 29-9 at the Kowloon B.G.C.

D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt beat F. A. Peckham and W. McNeill 20-18 at the Police R.C.

W. Cameron and E. G. Post beat C. R. Pereira and F. X. Silva 29-19 at the Kowloon B.G.C.

H. R. Pina and B. Basto beat C. M. da Silva and F. X. Soares 31-12 at the Kowloon C.C.

THE OMAR'S game was too one-sided for words. The Prison Officers registered singles on only three of the 21 heads, while the Craigengower players scored three 4's and finished off the match with a 5 on the last end.

Scores were:

Omar: 1, 0, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 4, 5=30

McCutcheon: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0=3

Excellent Game

THE COATES-BRADBURY v. Hamilton-Holland game at the Kowloon P.C. was a very close game, and the standard throughout was high. Hamilton and Coates were of a muchness, and it was just the slight superiority of Holland over Bradbury that carried the Bowling Green pair through.

Coates and Bradbury scored on 11 heads, and Hamilton and Holland on 10, but the latter's card included two 4's and a 3, whereas the former's highest score was a 3 on the 10th end.

Hamilton and Holland led from the first head and were never behind. They led 10-3 on the 9th, and 16-9 on the 15th, but over the succeeding four heads, the Craigengower pair scored 1, 1, 1, 2 and drew up to 14-16.

They failed narrowly to displace the counting shot on the next head, and could not prevent a 3 on the 20th which gave the Bowling Green pair the match.

Scores were:

Bradbury: 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0=15

Holland: 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 4, 0, 0, 2, 0=20

Another Close Game

A SECOND CLOSE game was that between D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt and F. A. Peckham and W. McNeill. It was another Craigengower-Bowling Green game, but in which the defeat of their clubmates was avenged by Rosario and Landolt.

It was a very even struggle right up to the 10th end, the score at the 10th being 7-11, but over the second stretch the Bowling Green players went into a 11-8 lead on the 12th, 16-10 on the 15th, 18-12 on the 17th, and finally 20-14 on the 19th.

Peckham and McNeill made a gallant bid over the last two heads,

Classes For Aspiring Soccer Referees

At a Joint Meeting of the Hong-kong Football Referees' Association and the Army Football Referees' Association, at which Lieut. L. G. Crossby and Mr J. F. da Silva were elected Chairman and Hon. Secretary respectively. It was agreed that an educational class will be started for the benefit of the Civilian and Services aspirants to the Referees' Certificates.

The classes will most likely be held at the Army Recreation Hut known as the Scudal Point Hall at the China Command Headquarters commencing on Monday, August 18, 1941 at 7 p.m., and continued Thursday and subsequent Mondays and Thursdays for a course of 8 Lectures to conclude with an Examination.

A cordial invitation is extended to any enthusiasts of the game at Association Football who desire to be issued with the Certificates. Further particulars can be obtained from—

Mr J. F. da Silva, c/o Treasury, Windsor House, 3rd floor.

Service candidates should obtain from their Unit Sports Officers permission to attend these classes.

and did very well to score two 2's.

Scores were:

Landolt: 0, 0, 4, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 2, 0=20

McNeill: 0, 2, 1, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0=10

Other Games

TWO 6's were scored in two of the remaining three matches. C. R. Pereira and F. X. Silva registered that number on the second end, after their opponents had opened with a 4, but were eventually beaten 20-10. The second six was Pina and Basto at the K.C.C. against Silva and Soares. This was on the 19th end, to make the score 28-11.

Scores in these games were:

F. X. Silva: 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0=10

E. G. Post: 4, 0, 1, 4, 0, 2, 1, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0=20

Second Six

F. X. Soares: 0, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0=12

H. Basto: 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3=31

Easy Victory

J. C. Remedios: 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0=9

R. Morrison: 17, 0, 4, 0, 3, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0=20

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ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Sunday, August 10, 1941 at 11 a.m.

The net proceeds from the screening will be donated to the above-mentioned Funds, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Abbas Khan who has loaned the film free.

It is hoped that all members of the Indian Community will help to swell the proceeds by attending, thereby assisting most worthy causes.

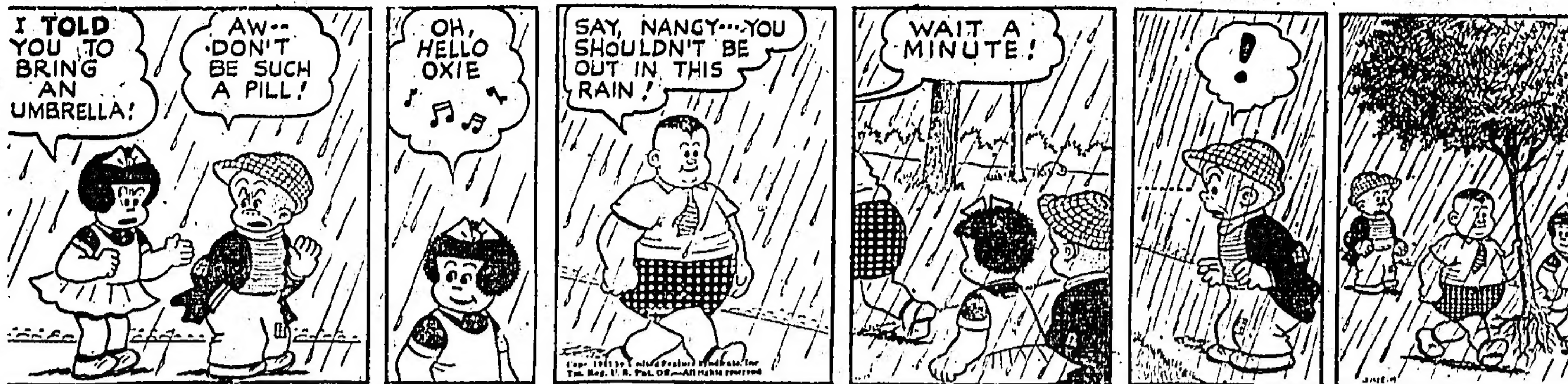
Logo Seats: \$5. Dress Circle: \$1.

Back Stalls: 50 cts. Front Stalls: 50 cts.

Roll up on Sunday Next!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



WAITING FOR BREAD—That food situation in France is desperate is indicated by this bread line in Vichy. Frenchmen are waiting in front of baker's shop to receive U. S. bread distributed through American agencies in city.

U.S. Defence Plants Ahead of Schedule

By DAN ROGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERWICK, Pennsylvania, Aug. 6 (UP).—One of America's first tank factories, that of the American Car and Foundry Company here, demonstrated its assembly line construction of those blitzkrieg weapons recently for a party of newspapermen touring United States industrial defence centres.

The plant, the peace-time business of which is building railroad cars and car wheels, now has 6,599 men busy turning out light tanks of 12 to 13 tons and armour plate in a hot, clanging building a quarter-mile long.

Production is at the rate of ten or more tanks a day, which could easily be doubled in a matter of days should this become necessary. These tanks are armed with three 37mm cannon and machine-guns, carry four men and cruise at 35 miles an hour with a maximum speed well over 60 miles an hour.

Within the next 12 months the U.S. Army is scheduled to have seven armoured divisions, each having 207 of these light tanks, 110 medium tanks, 275 lightly armoured scout cars and more than 1,000 other vehicles. The current order on which the Berwick plant is working is for 3,000 of these tanks costing \$70,000,000 or over \$22,000, each.

Each tank has 2,065 different kinds of parts and comprises 14,316 individual pieces exclusive of engines or necessary equipment. They are powered by a radial (aviation) type gasoline motor or a Diesel motor.

"Educational" Order

During World War I the plant turned out railway gun mounts, submarine chasers, caissons, limbers and shells but made no tanks. But

anticipating the current armament programme, and with no financial help from the government, American took an "educational" order for 320 tanks in 1939, made the necessary plant expansions and delivered the tanks ahead of schedule on December 30, 1940. The current order followed.

When a bottleneck in delivery of armour plate for the tanks developed, American promptly expanded the plant again and began making their own. Present armour plate capacity is 1,000 tons a month.

The correspondents, representing the three major press associations and newspapers in New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Atlanta and Los Angeles, also inspected the Hartford, Connecticut, plants of United Aircraft Corporation, the great Pratt and Whitney aeroplane engine plant and the nearby Hamilton Standard Propeller Corporation.

In the sprawling engine plant alone 25,000 men are working around the clock seven days a week producing four sizes of radial, air-cooled motors—400, 600, 1,200 and 2,000 horsepower. The plant is

More Motors

The one plant is now turning out 1,400 motors a month and this will be stepped up to 2,000 a month before Christmas when a new addition—the fourth plant expansion since November, 1939—is ready this autumn.

The Hamilton plant is producing about 1,000 propellers a month, or more than three fourths of all the propellers being built in this country for combat and advanced training aircraft.

The powerful 2,000 horsepower double wasp 18 cylinder motor is Pratt and Whitney's pride. It is prized by Britain as well, where about half of the plant's production is going. It is used in the big four-motored Consolidated patrol bombers and on long range bombers capable of attacking far German cities, of which the British are in great need.

From Berwick the party of correspondents flew to Indianapolis to inspect the General Motors Allison liquid-cooled motor plant. The tour was sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and was being facilitated by the Army and Navy.

Japan And Post-War Trade In Textiles

By Robert T. Bellaire
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (UP).—Japanese cotton mill owners, predicting a possible worldwide Japanese monopoly on cotton textile trade following the present world hostilities, are bitterly opposing the proposal to scrap all idle cotton mill machinery.

The shortage of raw materials and decline in Japan's foreign trade have brought the wheels of many mill machines to a standstill, and some economic planners, seeking to relieve the current iron shortage, propose to scrap these idle machines.

Mill owners have warned that an unprecedented world-wide war may follow the present hostilities and contend that Japan should expand, rather than reduce, her cotton mill facilities. By doing so, they argue, Japan would be in a position to become the world's leading cotton goods exporter.

Shingo Tsuda, president of Japan's largest spinning mills, the Kanegafuchi Spinning Company, is among those industrialists predicting that Japan may gain a virtual world monopoly on cotton goods trade following the war.

Tsuda said British cotton yarn and piece goods exports dropped last year to the lowest level in a century, and he predicted the British exports would be even lower this year.

The industrialist holds that Japan should prepare to take over the world cotton trade, as he thinks Britain, after the war, will not be in a position to expand her sharply reduced output.

"How long the present war will continue is beyond conjecture," said Tsuda, "but it would be quite natural that a tremendous demand for cotton yarn piece goods will arise throughout the world. It would not be too much to say that Japan alone will be able to meet such a demand."

Japan's Exports

Tsuda said that despite the generally unfavourable world conditions at the present time, Japan during the first half of 1941 enjoyed an "unprecedentedly good" cotton textile export business at more than satisfactory prices.

Japan's cotton-textile industry, Tsuda explained, is being strengthened for post-war competition through a series of important consolidations.

The nation's 77 spinning companies have been reorganised and incorporated into only 14 companies, and the 37 weaving companies have been consolidated into only eight companies.

Philippine Plant Cans Corned Beef

At the instance of the Civilian Emergency Administration, the work of canning meat locally in the Philippines is now proceeding apace.

The National Food Products Corporation, a subsidiary of the National Development Company, is producing corned beef at its Cagayan plant. The local corned beef is identical in appearance to the foreign product, and tastes as well.

The CEA urged an increase in the output of the government cannery, and that it undertake the packing of meat in view of the impossibility of obtaining foodstuffs from abroad.

With the purchase by the Philippine Government of the Aboliz plants in Madrides and Opon, Cebu, it is expected that an acute shortage in the supply of canned foodstuffs in the near future will be averted. The Aboliz plants can be used to produce canned fish and meat in large quantities if there is sufficient raw material available, it was declared.

Direct U.S. Aid For De Gaulle

A well-informed Senator told the United Press in Washington recently that a decision may be reached soon to supply lease-and-lend aid to the Free French forces.

The Senator said, "If we give them any war materials directly, instead of through the British, it will be done for the double purpose of putting a little pressure on Vichy and also to demonstrate again that we are willing to help anyone who is against Hitler."

It was argued that support of this nature could not be considered tantamount to recognition of the French government in exile. The Senator said he did not believe such a move would cause a break in United States relations with Vichy.

Women Drivers Killed In Raid

Ambulance Casualties

The American Ambulance, Great Britain, suffered the first fatalities in a recent blitz on London, when two of their drivers, Mrs M. Butler and Mrs H. Richardson, were killed. The service, entirely supported by American contributions, maintains a fleet of 280 ambulances, motorised surgical units and mobile first-aid posts. Although the vehicles have now travelled over 1,500,000 miles on their errand of mercy for war-stricken Britain, and stations are maintained throughout the country in such much-blitzed places as Bristol, Cardiff, Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow and London, hitherto none of the 420 drivers who drive the vehicles have sustained more than minor injuries. Many of the cars, however, bear the marks of bombing.

Three of the drivers had a miraculous escape early this year when their London billets were bombed and they were rescued by the police.

Transferred This Year

Mrs Marjory Butler, who was killed when her hotel was demolished by a bomb, joined the service in October. After being stationed at the Lewisham depot of the service, she took over the Glasgow station of the American Ambulance, and was transferred to the London headquarters early this year. Mrs Butler is survived by her husband, Colonel Richard Barry Butler, C.I.E., C.B.E., M.C., and her son Leonard, both of whom are on active service.

Mrs H. N. Richardson received fatal injuries when the seven-storey apartment house in which she lived near Victoria Station was struck by a large bomb. Her apartment was on the fourth floor of the building, and the three upper floors collapsed on top of it. Mrs Richardson is survived by her 21-year-old son, who is conducting an orchestra in America under the name of Tony Amell.



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Urges P.I. Government To Acquire Gas Masks

The immediate purchase from abroad of 100,000 gas masks before any blockade takes place has been recommended to the Civilian Emergency Administration by Director A. S. Arguelles of the Philippines Bureau of Science. The recommendation was the result of several conferences held between CEA officials and staff members of the bureau of science.

It is the plan of the CEA to manufacture locally 500,000 gas masks, the conservative estimate of the quantity considered necessary in case of an emergency.

The Bureau of Science was assigned to test and accumulate chemicals for the use of the civilian population of the Philippines against possible gas attacks and store materials for use against incendiary bombs.

A revolving fund of Pesos 100,000 was recommended for the purpose. Materials for the use of the civilian population will be distributed to the public approximately at cost, according to present plans.

No Time For Economy

In his communication to the CEA, Director Arguelles stated: "In this era of blitzkriegs and broken international covenants, no progressive government can afford to ignore the acquisition and storing of essential equipment and materials that would help minimise the blow against the civilian population. This is no time for stringent economy or reticence. In these days of lightning events, it may prove too late and costly and no amount of regret would alter the calamity."

Why Germans Want Greenland Base

The Nazis have long cast envious eyes on Greenland, off whose coasts I.I.M.S. Hood was lost, for three reasons.

It has air bases from which the Battle of the Atlantic could be extended.

From Greenland they could wirelessly information of shipping to submarine bases in Norway.

Invaluable meteorological stations.

Another advantage would be the supply of cryolite, an ore found nowhere else in the world, used to make toughened glass for aeroplanes.

Petticoat Rule Is Successful

Four women ended a successful petticoat rule in Dover, North Carolina, in June when they retired from public life and turned the command back to men, according to Associated Press.

At the end of their administration of the town of 400 population, they were able to point to a new \$16,000 gymnasium, a lunch room for the school, the beginning of a much-needed drainage project, employment for women in a WPA mattress project and improvement of the main streets.

Leader in the "petticoat rule" was Mrs Anna Dixon Wilson, a buoyant grandmother, who was mayor and judge. During her administration she used to hold court, rush home to supervise the remodeling of her house, and back to the town's business. The neighbours also have a lot of applause for her southern cooking, her flower culture, her business acumen and her success as an insurance agent.

Tax collector was Mrs Sarah Griffin, who turned over books which showed a little balance in the treasury and all current and inherited bills paid. Town treasurer was Mrs Lucille Russell, mild-mannered mother of eight, who also acted as treasurer of the missionary society, the church, the Sunday school and the school board. The quartette was completed by Town Clerk Helen Humphrey, who helped make the going easier with her good humour and wit.



Swimming Carnival

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* Dance to Art Carneiros full Orchestra!

Not proceeds will be given equally to the S.C.M.P. Bomber Fund and to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

ADMISSION: \$5, \$2 and \$1

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"ANGELS OVER BROADWAY"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr. and RITA HAYWORTH
A Columbia Picture

THAILAND WILL NOT YIELD

FROM PAGE ONE

white crosses on roofs. It is understood that this is due to a Vichy order to ensure the safety of French property in the event of an armed conflict in the Far East which indicates French non-belligerence.

Plane Passage Refused
SAIGON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Thailand is reported to have refused the passage of a four-engine Japanese passenger plane from Saigon to Bangkok. The plane is due to pick up Thai delegates to the Boundary Commission who have not yet arrived.

Japanese View
TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuters).—Japan has no designs on Thailand, she is on very good terms with that State, declares the "Japan Times," organ of the Japanese Foreign Office to-day. It accuses Britain of "raising the Japanese bogey to camouflage her own aggressive intentions for strengthening Singapore through the creation of advance bases at the expense of Thailand."

Part of Axis Strategy
LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—A message from Washington amplifies the view that the Japanese pressure on Thailand is part of the Axis plan to enable Germany to get hold of strategic bases in the Atlantic while Japan seizes similar bases in the Pacific.

A London comment declares that the Japanese encroachment in Indo-China cannot be considered as an isolated act of aggression but as a vital element of German grand strategy.

This report is an elucidation of Mr. Cordell Hull's statement that present events in Europe and Asia provided the world with proof of Axis plans for conquest by force.

Roosevelt-Churchill Mystery

FROM PAGE ONE

silent Roosevelt, Mr. Harry Hopkins and Mr. Churchill.

Heads of Services
It was thought here to-day that it is true that American Chiefs of Staff and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, were with President Roosevelt, then Mr. Churchill was probably not there because of obvious political repercussions in Congress to the British Prime Minister talking to the heads of America's fighting services.

However, there is fairly convincing evidence that General George Marshall and General H. H. Arnold are both fishing in Chesapeake Bay, which is nowhere near the President's resort at Campa Bello, and there is no real evidence that Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Colonel Knox have come there.

Message From Yacht
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—An official dispatch from the presidential yacht Potomac states that President Roosevelt is keeping in close touch with international affairs by naval radio.

The dispatch added that the weather is excellent and fishing good. There is no mention of the rumours of a possible meeting between the President and Mr. Churchill.

Cruise Continues
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—A naval dispatch states that President Roosevelt and his party continued to cruise towards an unannounced destination to-day and that the President is kept informed on international developments by radio.

BORDER CLASHES DENIED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UP).—M. Cozovsky, the Vice-Commissioner of Foreign Affairs to-day denied the reported clashes on the Soviet-Manchukuo border as a "pure newspaper fantasy," adding that the relations between Soviet Russia and Manchukuo remain the same in spite of the writings of journalists.

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WAR BUSINESS — OPM Chief William S. Knudson, left, looks over war missiles with General Electric Chairman Philip Reed, at purchasing agents' convention in Chicago. Left is a torpedo head. Right is shell for big gun.

Much Havoc On German Cities

FROM PAGE ONE

lives in Frankfurt, Mannheim and Karlsruhe. More large fires were started and a considerable weight of bombs was dropped on each city. Eight aircraft are missing from the night's operations.

Aircraft of the Fighter Command attacked a number of aerodromes in Northern France during the night. One aircraft is missing.

Coastal Command aircraft torpedoed an enemy vessel off the Norwegian coast during the night and bombed an aerodrome in Norway. One aircraft is missing.

RUSSO-BELGIAN RAPPROCHEMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Arrangements have been made for an exchange of representatives between the governments of Soviet Russia and Belgium following a meeting to-day of the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Spaak, and the Russian Ambassador, M. Ivan Minsky.

The meeting took place at the Secretary of State's room at the Foreign Office.

Swedes Starving

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7 (UP).—Seven thousand Swedes in northern Estonia are believed to be starving since they have been cut off from all supplies due to the war. The well-known Estonian Swede, Carl Moten, has asked the Swedish Foreign Office for permission to send 50,000 Swedish krona worth of supplies to Estonia as soon as the situation permits, and preparations have already been made for an expedition with food, medical supplies, doctors and several nurses.

Australian Envoy Talks To Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—The Far Eastern situation was the subject of a conference between the Australian Minister Mr. R. G. Casey and the Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull to-day.

Mr. Casey declined to comment on Japan's southward expansion beyond saying: "Australia strongly believes that the place to defend Australia is as far away from Australia as possible."

Nazi Losses Cause Repercussions

FROM PAGE ONE

Russian in spite of the repeated Finnish and German assaults. The official Tass agency reported that a submarine of the Soviet Northern fleet penetrated a Nazi harbor, blew up a 6,000 ton transport with two torpedoes, and the returned safely.

Moscow Again Raided

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (UP).—The fourteenth air raid in seventeen nights began at 10.30 p.m. and lasted three hours. According to a communiqué, a Soviet pilot rammed an enemy bomber and then parachuted to safety.

We Gain Initiative In Western Desert

FROM PAGE ONE

front of his two-pronged attack—through Libya and Cirenaica or one hand and through the Balkans on the other.

Italian resistance in East Africa is now limited to the Gondar and Welchit pockets. Gondar is estimated to have about 3,000 white Italian troops and 6,000 natives. Welchit has a similar number of white troops and 1,000 natives.

This is causing British to keep some troops in East Africa to mop up the enemy but surrounded and unable to get supplies, they will eventually fall into British hands.

All possible troops are shifted to other parts in the Middle East and the British have had to block the territory linking Egypt with Turkey, safeguarding Cyprus and shielding Iraq.

Danger From Ukraine
Although the German advance in Russia is held and slowed down everywhere, the Nazis still hold the initiative but undoubtedly the German High Command is disappointed at the slowness of the advance and the heavy losses.

The latest reports indicate that there is no great change in the Russian situation. Hitler's armies on the Smolensk front are more or less stationary. The Nazis are progressing in the Ukraine in a southerly direction, and if the thrust there gained any considerable success they might be able to get to the Caucasus and so towards the British Middle East positions.

The Russian Army in Siberia is very strong, composed of highly-trained and well-equipped Soviet troops, and has proved itself superior in frontier clashes with the Japanese.

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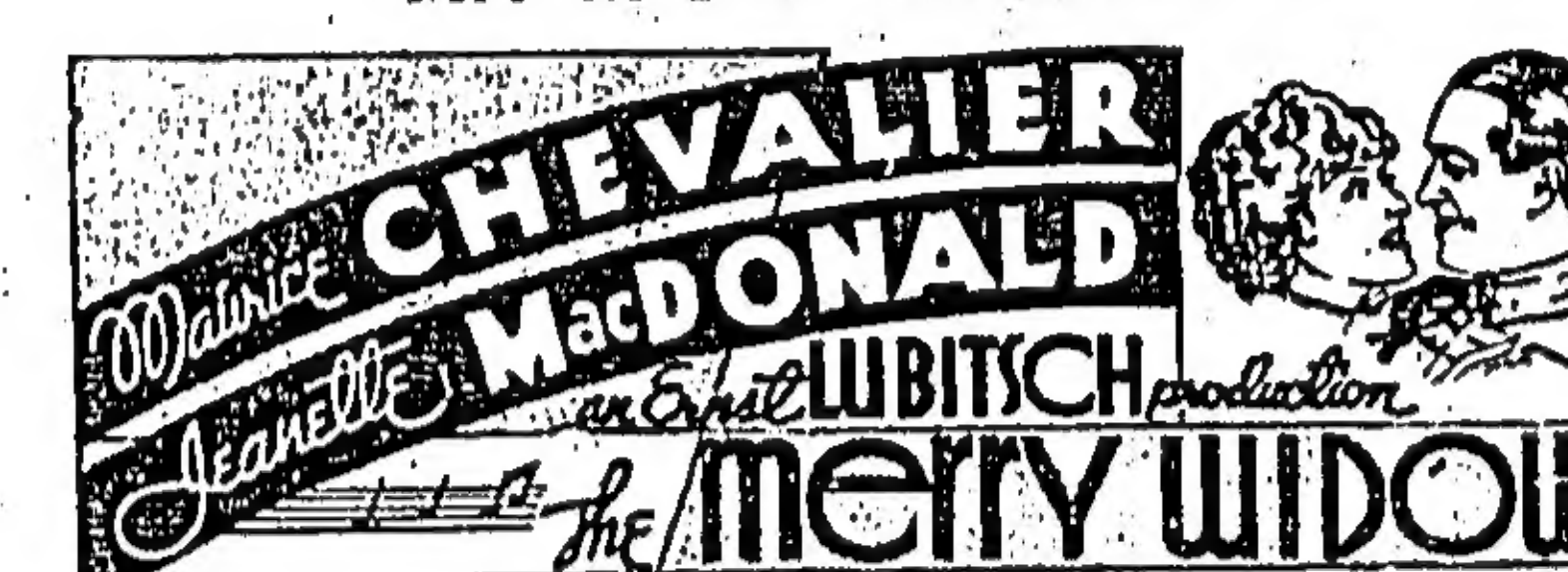
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Chief Of Clan Killed

It is feared that Mrs. Myrtle Farquharson, chief of the Farquharson Clan, lost her life in a recent raid in London, reports Our Own.

Correspondent, Mrs. Farquharson, whose home was at Invercauld House, near Balmoral, was married, formerly to the late Mr. Robin d'Eranger. On assuming chieftainship of the clan on the death of her father, she reverted to her family name. She was a close friend of the Royal Family, and had for many years been a popular member of the Society.

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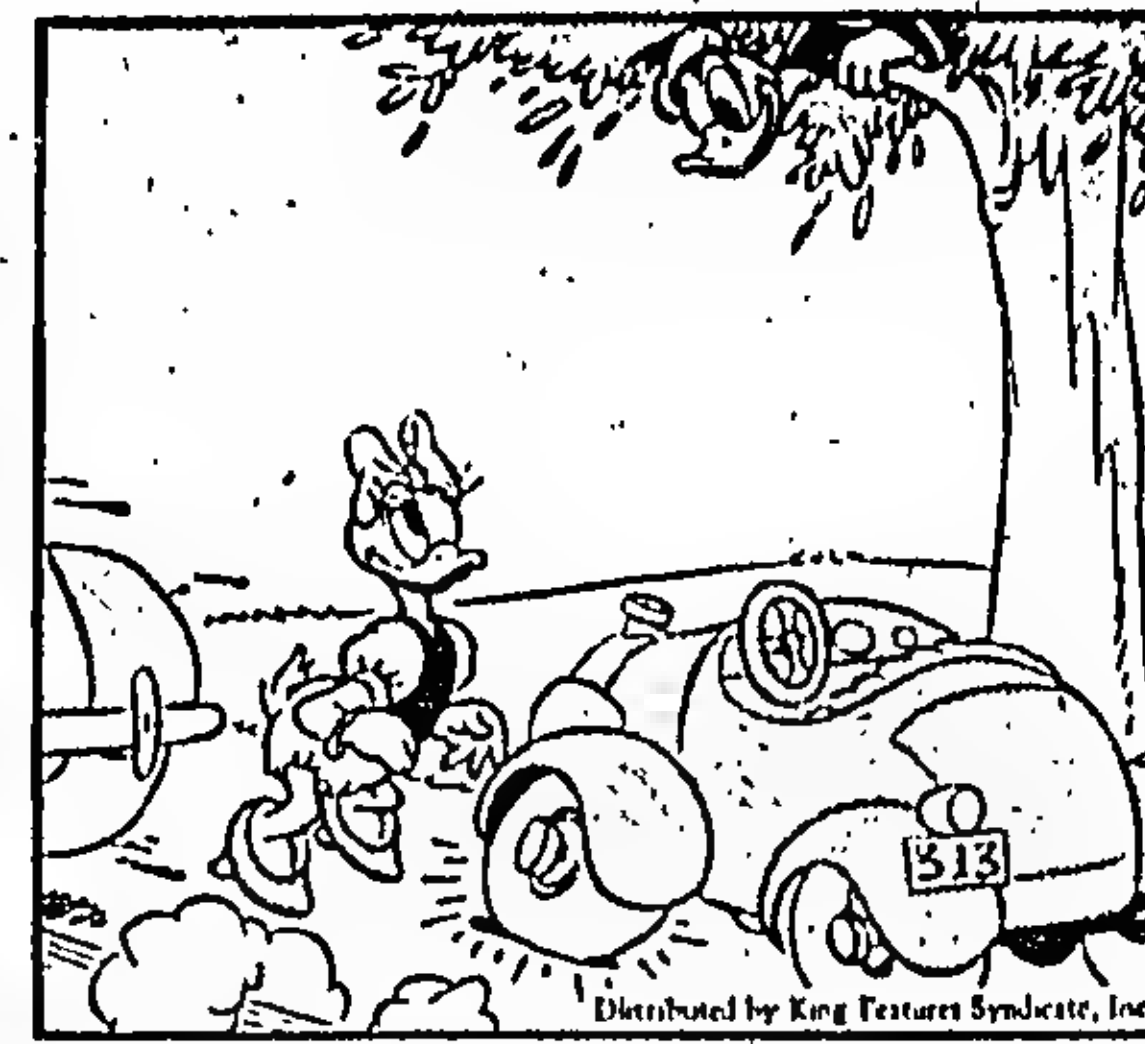
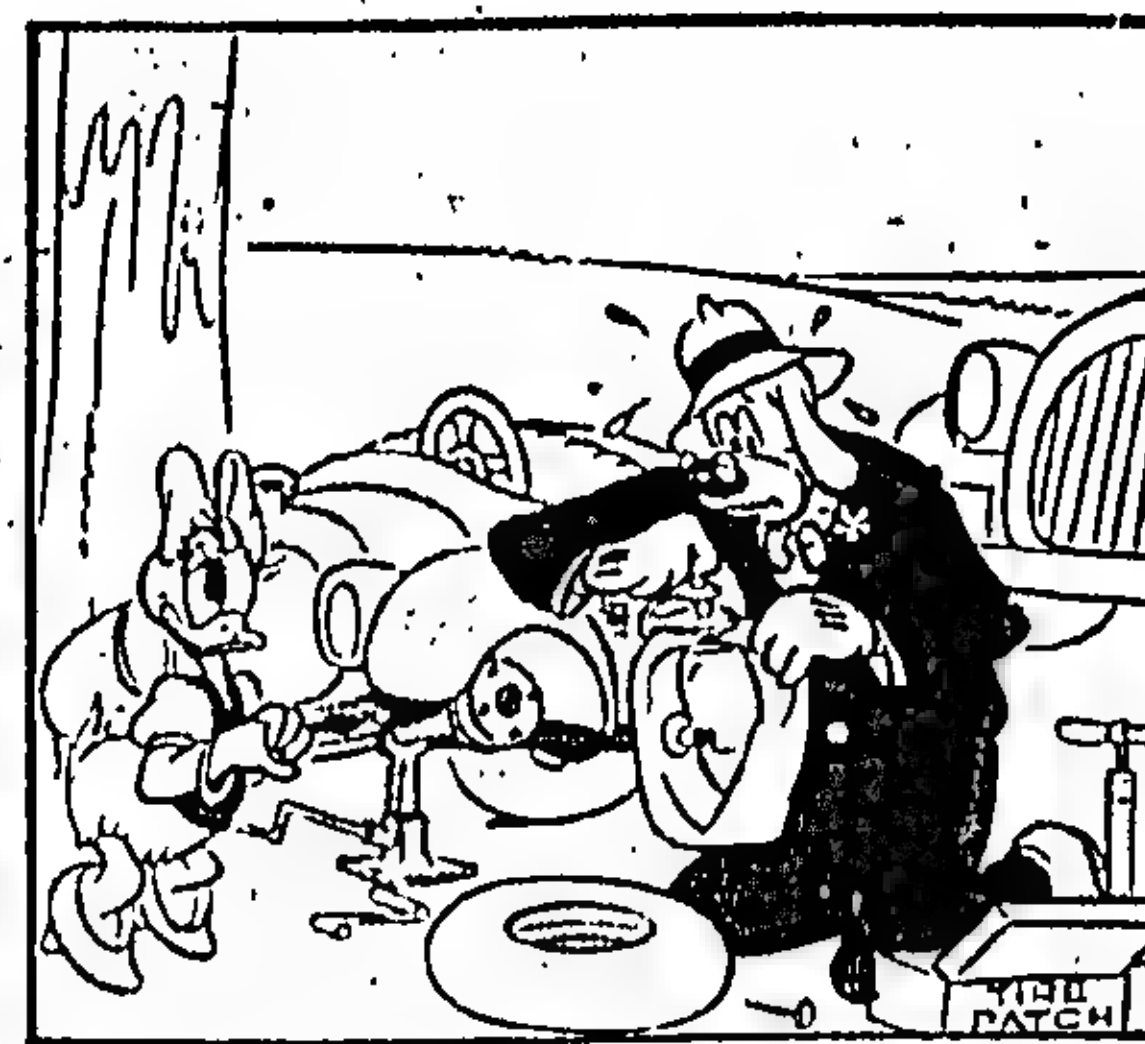
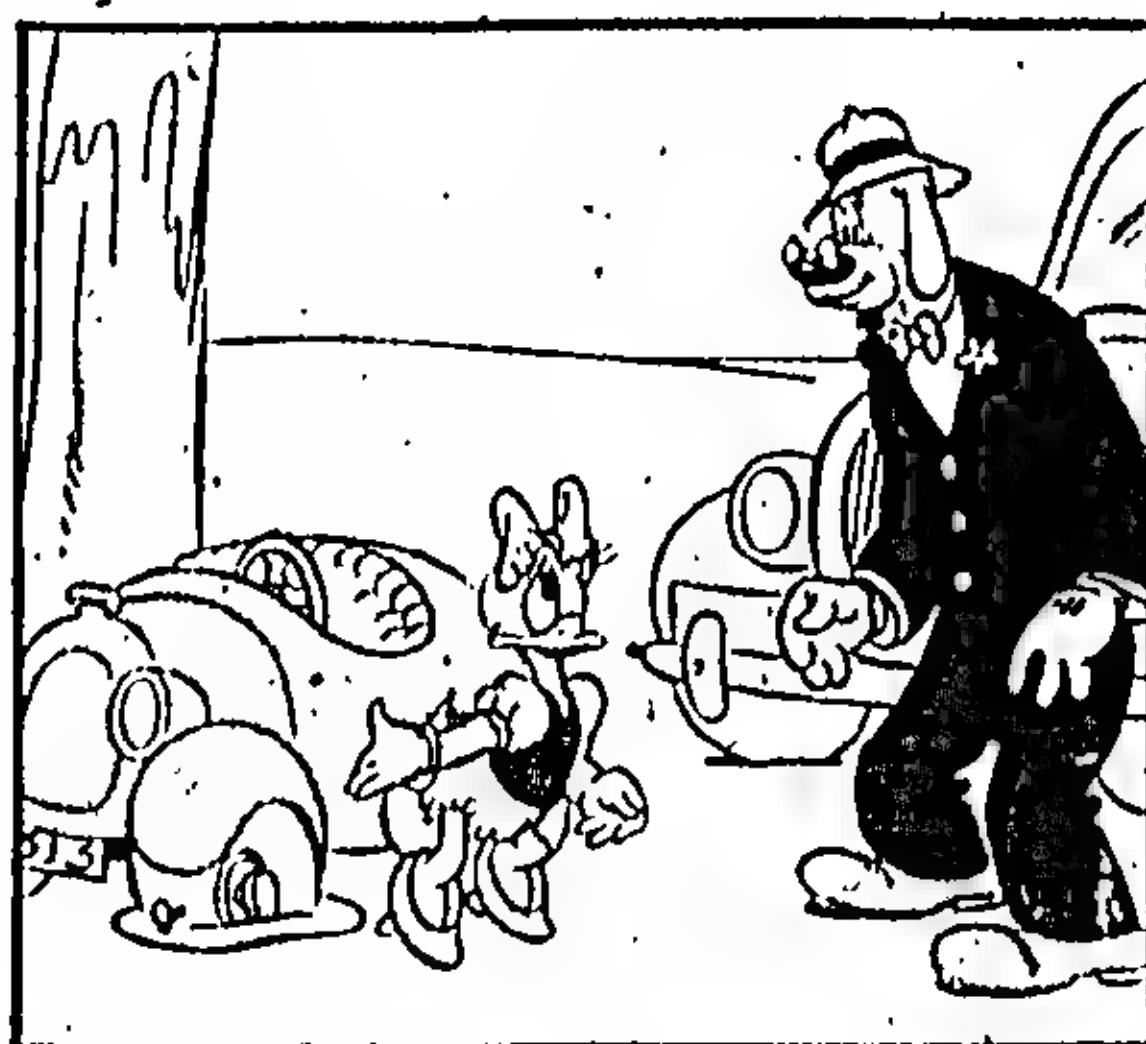
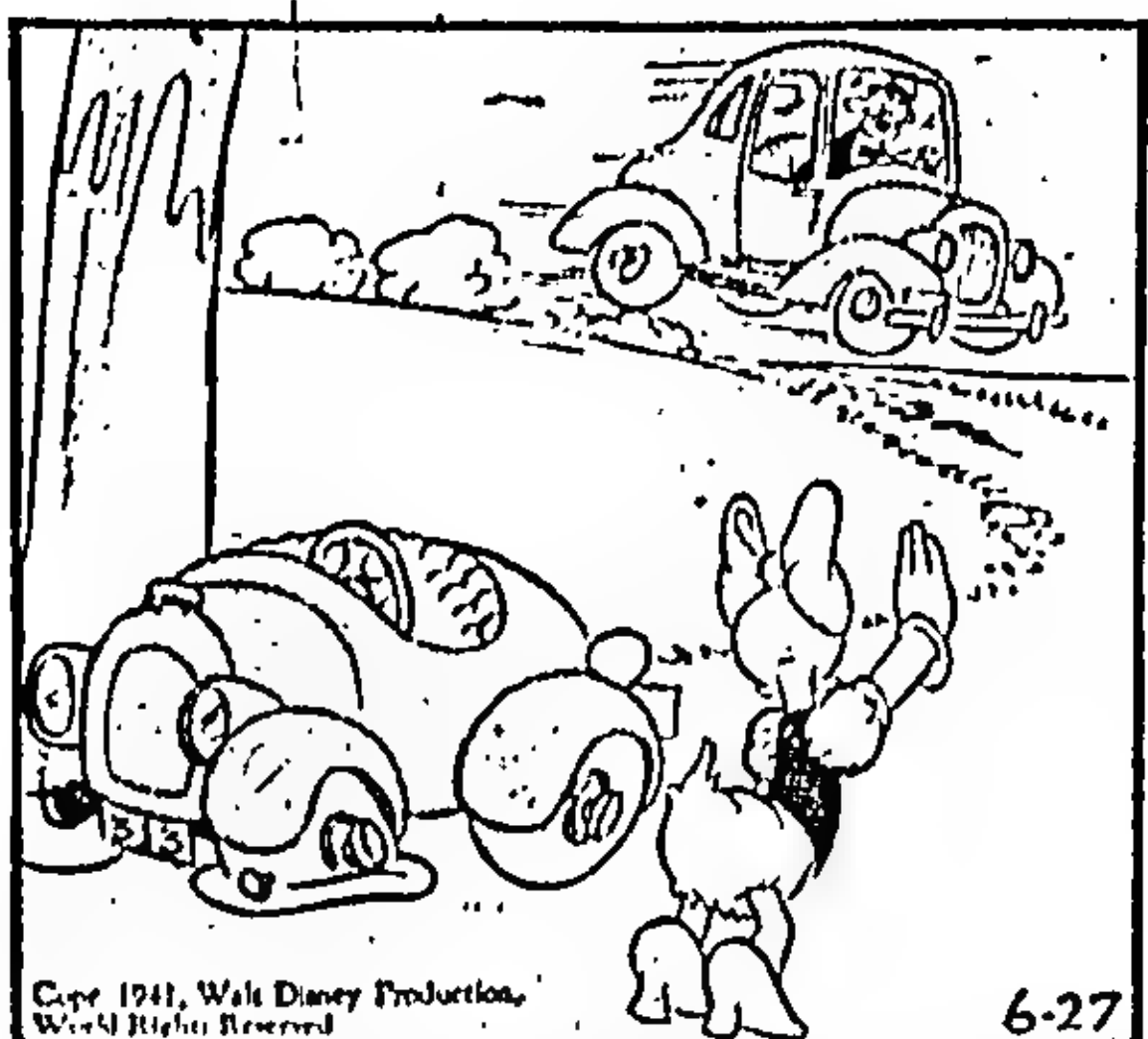
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South China Morning Post, Ltd.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

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MISTAKES at the bridge table range from tiny slips hardly warranting censure, all the way up to the ghastly "bulls" that deserve to cost the guilty party (and not so deservedly, his partner) many thousands of points. I never have known a player who can go through even one session without making some kind of error. Where the expert earns his name is in the fact that he confines these errors, the result of a momentary lapse in concentration, to hands and to contracts that cannot create a considerable "swing" one way or the other. If the contract is a slam, a redouble, or even a game, the master player weighs every move so carefully that the chance for error is negligible. To-day's slam contract, for example, could not have been fulfilled in a thousand years against an expert player.

North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

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When Are We Going Home?

THE SIBILANT SUSURRATION of some three hundred chattering voices, alternating in rhythmic crescendo and diminuendo, fills the bare, bleak and undecorated hall. Not a seat but accommodates an expectant ego of this hopeful throng. For once womenkind is punctual; more so, in fact,

may become uncomfortably egoistic and over-self-appreciative at this somewhat astonishing attitude of temporarily departed womenkind.

A sudden hush in the buzzing murmur of gay and chattering voices. The sturdy figure of the pleasant-faced,

Norah Whitestone

describes an evacuees' meeting

as fifteen minutes before the speaker's hour of advent. The more leisurely arrivals have, without complaint, resigned themselves to standing in the rear of the more or less comfortably seated.

Gone is the mild depression; forgotten are the dashed hopes which "maketh sick the heart of man"—and woman. Petty squabbles are submerged. Eyes sparkle and attitude and manners bespeak animation; the entire assembly surges with renewed vigour and renewed hope. Never since disembarkation on these so-called sunny shores has the homesick crowd so responded to official invitation, and news of our little, unimportant doings, succulent morsels of mild scandal, comparisons of rents, food, prices, off-spring, impressions of Australia, cheerily and noisily circulate. Addresses, invitations, expressions of eternal affection, are exchanged. The irreconcilables have, for the moment at least, been transformed into a happy, hopeful, cheerful, complete entity; and with a paramount, communal thought.

This paramount question permeated every consciousness as we journeyed from every quarter through the dreary suburbs to this rendezvous in Victoria's straight-streeted capital. When are we going home? Instantly, indefensible, irrepressible and, no doubt, irritating in the pertinacity and reiteration of the eternal, must we be. No rebuff, no repetition of inability to forecast a dubious fu-

ture, but a cautious and cunning refusal to be beguiled into vocal commitments beyond his powers. And throughout what must prove a thankless task the "O/C Evacuees" maintains his patient, courteous, suave and (he possibly thinks) inspiring tones.

THE SPEAKER'S VOICE, well-modulated and manifestly sympathetic with and cognisant of this vast collective aspiration, invites discussion of our difficulties and troubles. Especially does he advise us to any medical needs and dilates upon children's education. But to the one question which is uppermost—in-mind-he-wisdom—will not commit himself. Sympathy and understanding, but little solace.

At one village the inhabitants even offered up a mass for the safe withdrawal of the British planes there. In old women over seventy would take no refusal of their offers to carry the men's things over the rocks to the beach.

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Greeks Kind To Our Troops

Withdrawal Stories

Many stories have been told of the unflinching kindness of the Greeks to our troops, during their fighting withdrawal. Not least the R.A.F. benefited from this kindness. "Any one would have thought we were coming instead of going," said one officer. "I suppose my last day in Greece was fairly representative. At lunchtime we found ourselves in a village set amidst orchards. At a little inn, we were brought wine by a Greek private who turned out also to be the village station-master. He gave us hard-boiled eggs which had been dyed red, a festive touch for the Easter Sunday which had just passed, and which means as much to them as Christmas does to us."

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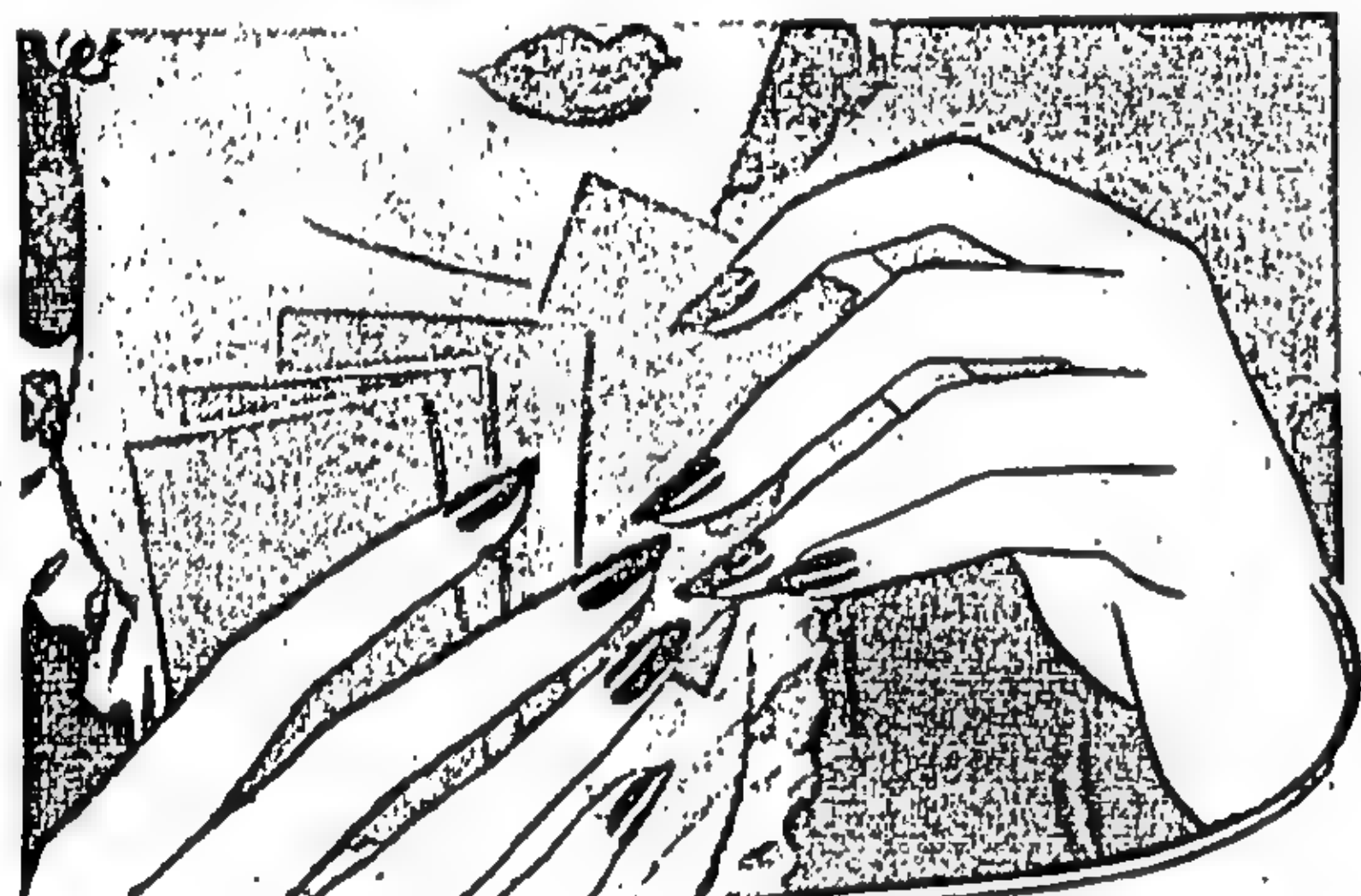
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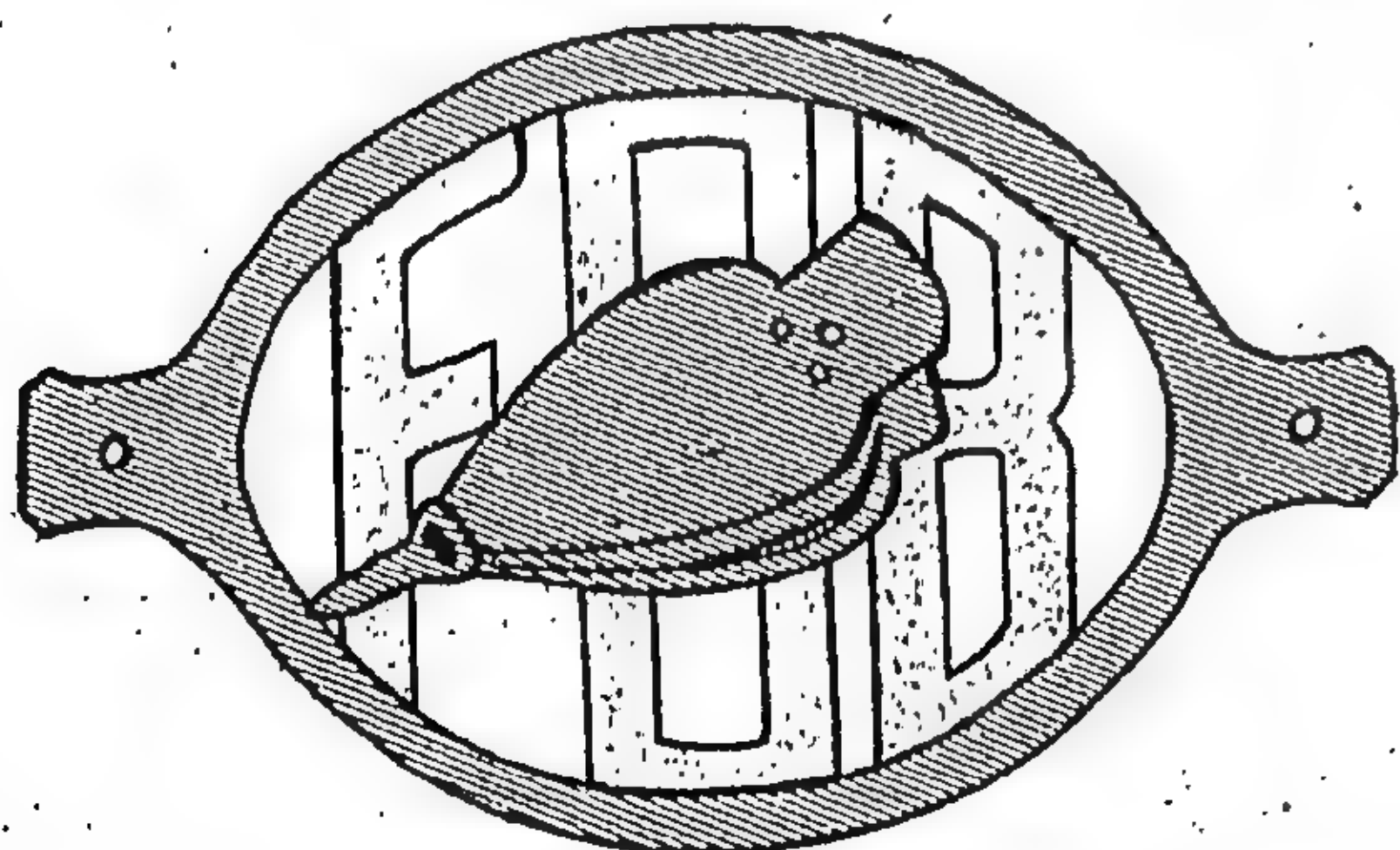
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YOUR PARTNER LOVES PRETTY HANDS

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GARAGE**

Stubbs Road Phone 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Aug. 8, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615

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HITLER'S PROBLEM

BIGGEST problem confronting Hitler in his Eastern Front campaign is the toll it is taking of his oil reserves. The Germans, in fact, are faced with a disastrous situation.

One authoritative source calculated that German oil consumption in the Russian campaign must be at least 300,000 tons a month, on the basis that the oil consuming forces employed by Germany probably consist of some 15 armoured, 20 motorised infantry and 150 ordinary infantry divisions, making approximately 6,300 light and heavy tanks in operation together with 72,500 motor vehicles of various kinds and 3,750 motor cycle combinations. The average fuel consumption by tanks is one gallon for every mile and a half, and on the assumption that all tanks operate for about 60 miles a day, the daily total consumption for all vehicles is probably 1,020,000 gallons, or about 100,000 tons per month. Consumption by the Luftwaffe for all purposes is estimated at 60,000 tons a month, assuming that the total planes in use is 4,000 and that half of this strength is in the air for three hours a day. Additionally there are the German naval forces in the Baltic and the Finnish, Hungarian and Rumanian armies to be catered for.

At the beginning of the war Germany's oil stocks amounted to 12,500,000 tons which experts considered enough for six months' fighting; but one month after the Russian campaign had started only 7,000,000 tons remained. The stubborn Soviet resistance has caused German tanks, armoured cars and aeroplanes to burn twice as much as was anticipated. Additionally the Rumanian oil wells yield has proved disappointing, thanks largely to the constant and effective air attacks on them by the Russians. Hitler expected them to give him another four or five million tons a year, but actually the yield is about half that.

The threatening oil situation which confronts the Nazis can still be somewhat relieved by spectacular successes in Russia, but unless these come quickly, the German armies face the prospect of being bogged in Russia in the coming winter and eventually all reserves of fuel will be exhausted.

TWO TO BEAT HITLER

BY

DOROTHY THOMPSON

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL has entered his second year of office as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Twelve months ago, with Britain facing the darkest crisis of the war, this great man took control of the country.

He offered "blood, toil, tears and sweat," but by his indomitable courage and forceful leadership he brought Britain through grim days of defeat and strengthened her to fight on for victory.

Here in America we have another great leader, President Roosevelt, to whom Democracy looks in the fight for freedom. Between them these two men will bring Western civilisation through its most terrible ordeal.

To-day I want to tell you what I know of these great men. First, my own President Franklin Roosevelt, who has inspired us with the determination to defeat aggression: second your Premier, Winston Churchill, who leads Britain in her finest hour.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, President of the United States, is the man whom Hitler hates and fears more than anyone on earth except Winston Churchill.

By a crazy fluke of Nature, a disease

that usually hits only children struck Roosevelt mercilessly, cruelly, disastrously when he was in early manhood.

Never again would he walk without each step being an agony, resting on the arms of some friend.

His face, when last I saw him, wore an unusual gravity. Then someone in the crowd caught his eye, and he smiled.

There are two Roosevelt smiles. There is the almost automatic smile of the man who perhaps attracts attention to his vivid, mobile face, in order to detract attention from his stricken body.

But there is another Roosevelt smile, and it was this smile that the pale, chilly man turned on that friend's

"He knows how to face disasters."



ON Good Friday afternoon I went to a performance of Handel's "Messiah." Later in the day I mentioned the fact to a youth of 18 or so, whose comment was that the music was "phony."

Checking homicidal tendencies, I answered that, as a composer, the mighty Handel has tempted to his points, and was met with the new remark, "Aw, nuts!"

Now this young man is about films as such, and in moderation as English as it is possible to enjoy them. Still less am I be, and is the son of a well-venturing on even the mildest known clergyman. It is more criticism of the great American doubtful whether he could nation, now bound to us with give a list of the minor Pro- phets.

But it is a dead certainty that he could give a list of the hands of Miss Joan and Miss Constance Bennett (in the correct order), and that he knows what Miss Ginger Rogers likes for breakfast.

In short, he is a film fan of the most fanatical type; the band of his brother (and sister) enthusiasts. In this country enormous and growing hourly.

NOW I am launching no attack upon either films or their myriad supporters; anyone tak-

ing up such an attitude would have about as much chance of success as a water-beetle, at- ram H.M.S. Rod-

ing out all talk that is not of its own pattern.

Not only is Hollywoodese spoken increasingly; it is also written. Many of our success- ful novelists use it, and certain sections of popular journalism are soaked with it "thru and thru."

We can admire as we do, the American nation without bor- rowing its inflexions and its modes of speech.

Further, this gangster slang is no more truly representative of America than the slang of our comedians of the "Ay, thang-you" and "rill mill" type is representative of England.

And what, after all, is the virtue of it? It is witty? No. Is it so short and snappy? No. It takes no longer to say "I'm in love with a girl" than to say "I'm goofy about a frill."



"He inherited an unholy mess."

face in the crowd: quick, spontaneous, infinitely winning.

One can be an opponent of Franklin Roosevelt— an opponent time and again, on specific measures. But only the most embittered partisan or die-hard can be his enemy.

He has brought the White House down to the individual fireside. No American President ever had so many people in the land who felt as though they were his personal friends.

Roosevelt is a man who, in his personal life, has overcome disaster, and overcome it utterly. I am convinced that this is the most important thing about him. He knows it can be overcome.

He knows, too, that the place to overcome it first is in one's own mind. He knows that you overcome it, not by refusing to see it, but facing it in its last, blackest reality. Then, when one has faced it whole, one can overcome it.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was the first Democratic head of a State to know beyond peradventure of a doubt that Hitlerism meant war.

He faced that reality: There was going to be a dreadful disaster. And because he faced it, Mr. Roosevelt is going to win this war—Mr. Roosevelt and the American people—aligned on the side of Great Britain.

The man who survived the blitzkrieg on himself will be the chief factor in winning this war. That is why Hitler knows his end was in sight when Roosevelt was re-elected. Americans don't know it. Not yet. But Hitler knows it. He is a superstitious man—and he knew his luck had turned.

And, though Americans have confidence in him, they do not know, perhaps, what Roosevelt means to the rest of the civilised world—to the British, to all the Norwegians, and Dutch, and French, and Poles.

They think he has a "lucky star." To them he is the great man, the man with the laugh, the man who survived the blitzkrieg of disease and who isn't afraid of Hitler.

EVEN more hated by Hitler is Churchill, but Hitler would have liked him, I think, if he had been a German.

Not in generations have such words of passionate love and measured indignation fallen from English lips as Churchill uttered in a series of speeches called "While England Slept."

And while he spoke, while he spoke mostly to unheeding ears, the shadow was lengthening, and finally loomed so tall and menacing that all the world could see.

And then, when it was over them with all the full darkness of its horrors and destruction, the people of England lifted Churchill on their hands, crying: "Speak and fight for us!"

It was very, very late when Churchill took up his last fight for Britain. He inherited an unholy mess.

Let us tell the truth. He inherited all that the men of little faith, the money-grubbers, the windy pacifists, the ten-to-five bureaucrats had left undone. But he said no word against them. He did not do what you, Hitler, have done to your predecessors—hold them up to ridicule and contempt.

Churchill is half a generation older than Hitler, but he took up the fight for the sceptred isle, that precious stone set in a silvered sea; he took up the fight for the world-wide commonwealth of men, held together by the most slender thread of common language and a common way of life—and he fights his last fight, for the ways and the speech of men who have never known a master.

Do you speak the new language?

Slang should not, of course, be ruled out altogether. Slang words and phrases from all nations add to the colour and the vigour of our speech.

The danger, however, is that, with cinemas, to which the rising generation swarm, in even the remotest districts, there is more than a possibility of, in a few years, the overwhelming mass of the British community talking a uniform language which will be more Hollywood than English, and from which all interesting differences of dialects and pronunciation will have vanished.

The rustic burr, the broad tones of the West Country, the Cockney twang—we shall know them no more. The accent of Yorkshire and Lancashire ("blunt and homely") will be a thing of the past. Even Miss Gracie Fields and Mr. J. B. Priestley may have to let bah-gooms be by-gones.

I can imagine worse calamities. Yet the loss of individuality is lity will make the uniformity of this hybrid speech utterly dull. It is just as all uniformity is always

PHILIP PAGE

H.K. Education Dept. Authorises Text-Books

As the result of recommendations of the Textbook Committee set up during the past year, the Education Department has issued to all English schools in the Colony a comprehensive list of books which are recommended or permitted to be used.

As from September 1942, the use of textbooks not on the recommended or permitted lists will not be allowed.

Schools desiring any modification of the list are requested to forward their application, together with one copy of each book concerned, to the Secretary of the Textbook Committee.

In the list of books described as unsuitable for local schools are a number of titles which have been in regular use here for many years, such as the Royal Crown Reader series, Nesfield's Grammar and Longman's School Grammar.

Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare, Charlotte Yonge's books and Crook, Kay and Handyside's An Introductory History are also listed as unsuitable.

What Nazis Drained From Soviet Union

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—During the past 18 months, said Mr. Dingle Foot, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, in the House of Commons to-day, Germany imported from the Soviet substantial quantities of essential war material, including cereals, oil, timber, manganese, chrome and cotton.

Oil imports for this period were in the neighbourhood of 1,000,000 tons, including lubricants and aviation spirit.

Over Siberian Railway. In addition, the trans-Siberian Railway was Germany's only link with the Far East and during recent months, goods reached Germany by this route at a rate of well over 500,000 tons a year, consisting mainly of animal and vegetable oil, and furs but also including rubber, tin, copper and tungsten.

The immediate result of Germany's unprovoked aggression against Russia is, of course, to cut off further supplies from and through Russia. Nor, as things are, can these be replaced by German imports from any other source.

Chungking's Extra Raid Precautions

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Central News).—Chungking theatres, cinemas and other amusement houses have been ordered to cancel night performances from the 10th day to the 20th day of each month as a precaution against possible night raids.

Meanwhile, the police will stop people coming to town at night from the suburbs unless they have domestic permits.

Only those who have residential permits may enter public dog-outs during night raids. Any one who seeks shelter without such a permit is liable to confinement for 12 hours after the "all clear."

Gongs will be sounded to warn the residents on the south bank of the river in case of a night raid since the Japanese designated "safety zone" is by no means safe.

NAVY MEDAL FOR NEWSMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Central News).—Mr. Norman Thomas, editor of the Central News, has been awarded the "Navy Expeditionary Medal" by the United States Government, for the part he played during the bombing and sinking of the U.S.S. Panay by Japanese planes. It is learned authoritatively to-day.

Mr. Thomas was correspondent of the "New York Times" at the time. Other survivors receiving the award include Mr. Eric Mayall, Mr. Welden Jones, "P.M." writer, and Mr. Jim Marshall, "Collier's" correspondent.

Aircraft Losses Compared

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, gave an analysis showing the total number of British, German and Italian aircraft lost or destroyed on all fronts excluding the Russian front during May, June and July when he was questioned in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir Archibald explained that the analysis was compiled from British official communications. In May 149 British planes were lost, 335 German and three Italian planes were lost; in June 227 British planes were lost, 277 Germans and 52 Italians; in July 253 British planes were lost for 326 Germans and 64 Italians. The figures totalled 661 British planes, 630 German planes and 119 Italian planes.

The British losses include those incurred in Iraq and Syria. Enemy losses do not include aircraft whose nationality was not established or aircraft destroyed by the Fleet Air Arm or by the guns of British warships and merchant vessels.

NATIONAL WAR BONDS ONE ISSUE TO BE STOPPED

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Certain technical changes are announced in the Treasury's war borrowing. After August 14, the present issue of two and a half per cent. national war bonds, 1944-46, now totalling some £400,000,000, will be discontinued.

The issue of three per cent. saving bonds, 1935-45, will continue substantially unchanged. The Treasury will revert to the earlier practice of relying solely on one market issue.

As encouragement to small investors, the maximum life of three per cent. defence bonds, available through the Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks will be increased from seven to ten years effective from September.

Savings certificates and other features of defence bonds will be unchanged.

Hull On Note From Vichy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference to-day that the note from France was substantially along the lines reported in recent dispatches from Vichy.

Asked whether the new assurances were satisfactory, he said that he still wished to know more about what was happening in Vichy.

Mr. Cordell Hull indicated that the Vichy Note might be published later.

His remarks have led some observers here to infer that the Note in itself has failed to satisfy the American Government entirely regarding the defence of French Africa and other military bases and concessions.

Production Increases

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Office of Production Management to-day disclosed that tank production has been increased.

The increases in production are as follows: light tank output during April, May and June was 1,200; above the first quarter medium tanks up 237; machineguns 60%; smokeless powder 125% and T.N.T. 46%.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	470
T.T. Singapore	52 3/4
T.T. India	102 1/2 n.
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/4
T.T. Batavia	40 3/4
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	—
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	170 1/2

BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 3/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 3/4
4 m/s France	—
30 d/a India	64 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS	
H.K. Banks S.	x.d. 1,326 b.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) S.	x.d. 72 n.
H.K. Banks (H.K.) S.	x.d. 70 n.
Chartered B.	83 1/2 n.
Mercantile A. & B.	23 1/2 n.
Mercantile C.	11 1/2 n.
East Asia S.	70 n.

INSURANCES	
Canton Ins. S.	225 b.
Union Ins. S.	403 n.
China Underwriters	5.00 b.
H.K. Fire Ins. S.	165 b.

SHIPPING	
Douglas S.	120 n.
Steamships S.	812 n.
Indo-China S.	80 n.
Indo-China D.	70 n.
Shell (Bearers) S.	49 1/4 n.
Waterbonts S.	6.55 n.

DOCKS ETC.	
Wharves S.	.01 n.
Docks S.	15 1/2/35 n.
Provident S.	5.00 b.
Shui Dockyards S.	26 1/2 n.

MINING	
Kailan S.	13/0 n.
Raila S.	8 n.
H.K. Mines	2 cts n.

LANDS	
Hotels S.	3.20 b.
Lands S.	.35 b.
Lands 4% Debentures	.07 1/2 n.
Shui Lands S.	18.40 n.
Humphreys S.	.7 n.
H.K. Realities S.	3.10 b.
Chinese Estates S.	10 1/2 b.

UTILITIES	
Trams S.	x.d. 16.80 b. & n.
Peak Trams (old) S.	.7 n.
Peak Trams (new) S.	.3 1/4 n.
Star Ferries S.	.63 3/4 n.
Y. Ferries S.	.22 b.
China Lights (old) S.	.610 n.
China Lights (new) S.	.130 b. & n.
H.K. Electric (old) S.	21.90 n.
H.K. Electric (new) S.	.21 b.
H.K. Electric Rts S.	10.00 b. & n.
Maaco Electric S.	.12 n.
Sandakan Lights S.	.12 n.
Telephones (old) S.	.23 n.
Telephones (new) S.	.23 n.

INDUSTRIALS	
Cald. Macg. (Ord.) S.	.30 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.) S.	.25 n.
Antoni-Tea S.	.1 n.
Cements S.	14.30 b.
H.K. Ryces S.	8.45 b.

STORES, &c.	
Dairy Farms S.	.18 1/4 b. & n.
Watsons S.	10.80 b.
Lane Crawford S.	.645 n.
Sincere S.	.21 n.
Wing On (H.K.) S.	.30 n.
Wm. Powell, Ltd. x.d.	1 1/4 n.

COTTON MILLS	
Ewo Sh. S.	.35 1/4 n.
Shui Cotton Sh. S.	.305 n.

MISC.	
H.K. Govt 4% S.	.0514 b.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934) S.	.0414 b.
H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940) S.	.0414 b.
Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G.S.Bds.	.42 n.
Entertainments S.	.014 n.
Constructions (old) S.	.1.60 n.
Constructions (new) S.	.60 cts n.
Vibro Piling S.	.7.20 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) S.	57 1/4 n.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) S.	1/2 n.

We Gain Initiative In Western Desert

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—The initiative in the Western Desert has now passed into British hands completely, it is stated in authoritative quarters in London to-day.

The Axis Powers, instead of threatening an attack on Egypt, are talking nervously of the possibility of the British attacking Libya, Sicily and the Greek islands.

Emphasis was laid on the belief that if Japan attempted an attack on Singapore, Japanese resources would be taxed to the utmost.

It is stated that the recent British offensive on the Sollum front took such a toll of German armoured vehicles as to rule out an offensive by the Nazis on that front in the near future, even if it were possible while Tobruk is still holding out.

Hitler's Plans Wrecked. The British invasion of Syria finally wrecked Hitler's whole Middle East plan, and ended the northern phase of his two-pronged attack through Libya and Greece or one hand and through the Balkans on the other.

Italian resistance in East Africa is now limited to the Gondar and Walchait pockets. Gondar is estimated to have about 5,000 white Italian troops and 6,000 natives. Walchait has a similar number of white troops and 1,000 natives.

This is causing Britain to keep some troops in East Africa to mop up the enemy but surrounded and unable to get supplies, they will eventually fall into British hands.

All possible troops are shifted to other parts in the Middle East and the British have had to block the territory linking Egypt with Turkey, safeguarding Cyprus and shielding Iraq.

Danger From Ukraine. Although the German advance in Russia is held and slowed down everywhere, the Nazis still hold the initiative but undoubtedly the German High Command is disappointed at the slowness of the advance and the heavy losses.

The latest reports indicate that there is no great change in the Russian situation. Hitler's armies on the Smolensk front are more or less stationary. The Nazis are progressing in the Ukraine in a southerly direction, and if the thrust there gained any considerable success they might be able to get to the Caucasus and so towards the British Middle East positions.

The Russian Army in Siberia is very strong, composed of highly-trained and well-equipped Soviet troops, and has proved itself superior in frontier clashes with the Japanese.

RUSSO-BELGIAN RAPPROCHEMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Arrangements have been made for an exchange of representatives between the governments of Soviet Russia and Belgium following a meeting to-day of the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Spaak, and the Russian Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky.

The meeting took place at the Secretary of State's room at the Foreign Office.

COTTON GOODS FOR CHINA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day disclosed that the Lend and Lease Administration has ordered ten million yards of cotton goods for the Chinese army.

He told the press that the material would be used to make uniforms for the Chinese soldiers and that the order had been approved a few days ago.

Australian Envoy Talks To Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—The Far Eastern situation was the subject of a conference between the Australian Minister Mr. R. O. Casey and the Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull to-day.

Mr. Casey declined to comment on Japan's southward expansion beyond saying: "Australia strongly believes that the place to defend Australia is as far away from Australia as possible."

Swedes Starving

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7 (UP).—Seven thousand Swedes in northern Estonia are believed to be starving since they have been cut off from all supplies due to the war. The well-known Estonian Swede, Carl Motander, has asked the Swedish Foreign Office for permission to send 50,000 Swedish krona worth of supplies to Estonia as soon as the situation permits, and preparations have already been made for an expedition with food, medical supplies, doctors and several nurses.

BRITISH LOSSES IN GREECE AND CRETE

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—British losses in Greece and Crete were detailed by Captain David Margesson, Secretary for War, in the House of Commons to-day when he gave information in his possession. It was not possible, said Captain Margesson, to say how many of the missing were prisoners of war.

In Greece, the total British force at the start of the German attack numbered 57,757. Of these, 44,865 were evacuated.

The force in Greece at the start of the German attack comprised 24,100 British, of whom 10,442 were evacuated; 17,125 Australians of whom 14,157 were evacuated; and 16,532 New Zealanders, of whom 14,200 were evacuated.

AVIATION FUEL FOR RUSSIANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Mr. Harold Ickes, Defence Petroleum Administrator, announced that four American tankers are being transferred to Russia to transport aviation petrol. At the same time he told reporters that there was a shortage of aviation petrol in the United States which might possibly have severe effects on military and commercial flying unless the capacity for producing it was increased immediately.

He added that the transfers to Russia might contribute to a limited general petroleum shortage in West Coast areas and declared that a compulsory plan to conserve petrol on the East Coast might be not far ahead.

Mr. Ickes concluded by saying that drastic efforts to influence motorists to cut down consumption, the amount used on the Atlantic seaboard had actually materially increased in the last fortnight.

The problem of increasing America's capacity for producing aviation petrol which requires special machinery will be taken up by Mr. Ickes on August 11 at a meeting here of the Chairman of the Regional Oil Industry Committees.

Mr. Ickes added that the situation regarding aviation petrol was "causing a good deal of concern."

Encouragement For Czechs Slovaks Are Bitter

ANKARA, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—British, American and Russian recognition of Czechoslovakia has given the Czechs new courage which is shown in ever-increasing sabotage in arms factories although the vigilant Gestapo is threatening death for sabotage or negligence.

Silent demonstrations take place daily in Prague outside the former Soviet Legation.

It is learned from Bratislava that Slovaks welcomed the recognition of Czechoslovakia as nearly all Slovaks want to see Czechoslovakia restored.

Slovak troops are very bitter because they are forced to fight Russia and when in the front line they hasten to desert and join their brother Slovaks.

Refugees Take Alarm

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Goering's sister-in-law has arrived in Switzerland from Bohemia where her husband, Alfred Goering, has been manager of the Skoda Works for the last two years. It is learned in Czech circles.

She was allowed to remove her possessions from the Reich in a railway truck which presumably contained furniture.

Reports reaching London show that many other high Germans who took refuge in Czechoslovakia to escape R.A.F. raids are returning to Germany owing to growing tension in Czechoslovakia.

From a number of influential Germans who are either leaving Bohemia or are sending their families back to Germany, "Reuters" learns, it is evident that serious trouble is apprehended before long.

INDIANS WILL CONTINUE TO DO THEIR BIT

SINGAPORE, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Confidence that India will rise to even greater heights of glory than in the last war in defence of the territory of the Empire was expressed by the Maharajah of Patiala in an interview with "Reuters."

The Maharajah added that he was glad to see Indian troops happy and proud to fill an important role in Empire defence. India was determined to defeat the enemy and the day was not far off when the enemy would be completely destroyed. He added that India realised the danger from the east.

The war effort of the princes of India was such that if the call came, India's response would not suffer for lack of men.

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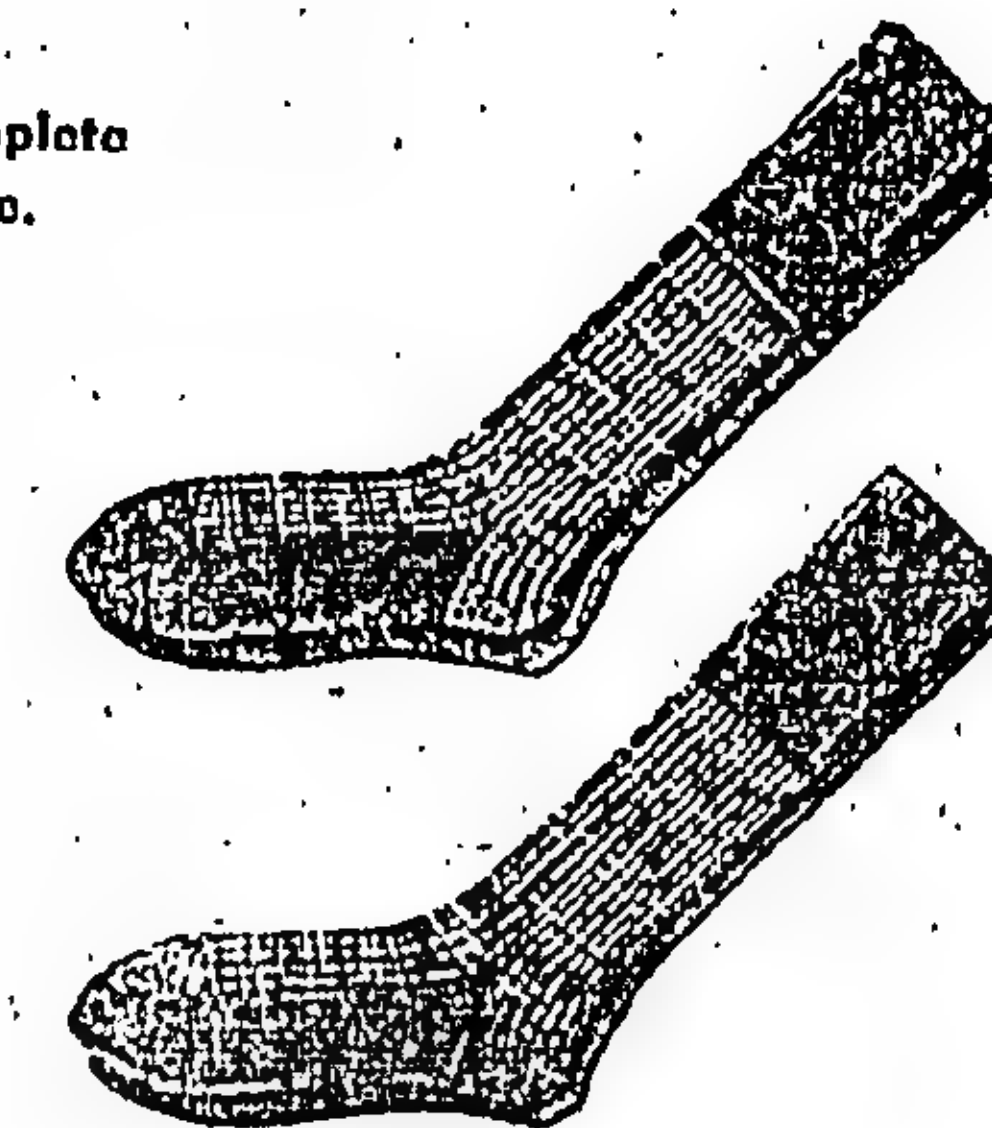
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THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$10,000 only. In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$13,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

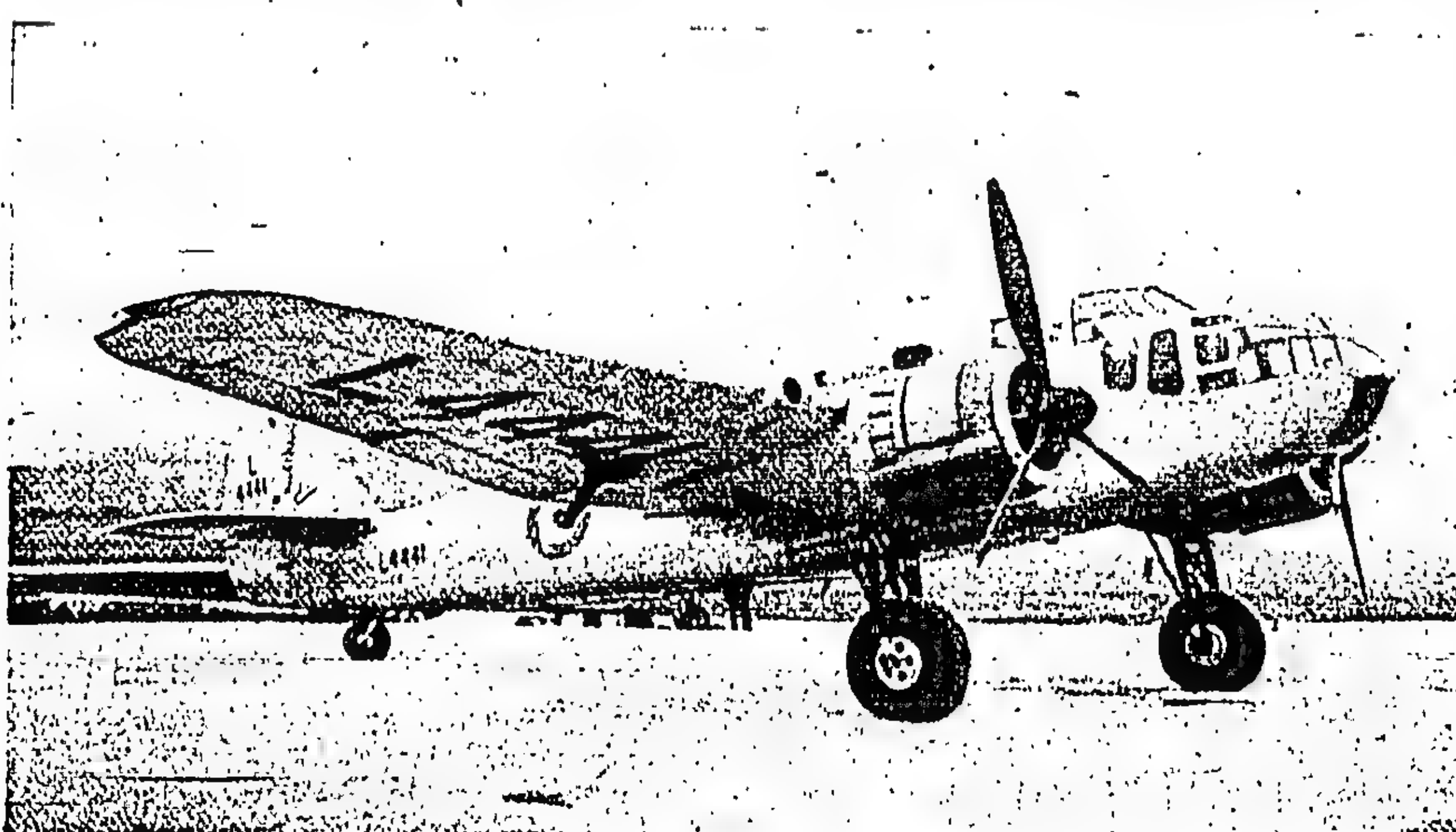
Lion Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual Report for 1940 may be obtained): Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Macenzie & Co., 22, & C. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN, c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Hong Kong.

3rd July, 1941.



KEEP THE BOMBER FUND SOARING



TYPES OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER

7.—The Bristol Beaufort.

DONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,453,708.64

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Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Preview Of Colony Championships

Stars On View At V.R.C. To-morrow

Combined Gala To Aid Bomber & War Relief Funds

(By "Tinker")



Ko Miu-ling



J. Anderson



Charles Huang

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S GALA should be the greatest of the year. The best of the Victoria Recreation Club and the European Y.M.C.A. combine to oppose the combined Chinese Clubs and in all should provide not only a preview to the Championships at the end of the year, but quite some support for the Bomber Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

There will be a distinguished gathering including His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, and Commodore Collinson.

There is no gainsaying the strength of the Chinese side and with only the slightest hesitation I would place faith in them to bring home the bacon. The inclusion of Noel Hammond and Wilfred Lawrence in the V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. teams adds considerably to their prospects, for it is in the male side of the combination that their weakness lies.

Among the women, the V.R.C.-"Y" trio of Celeste Gutierrez, Vivienne Churn and Jackie Anderson are a winning combination, especially for the medley relay, and though the Chinese, led by Ko Miu-ling, Ho Wai-king, Sa Wai-ying and Tsang Fung-kuen, should take the 300 yards free-style relay, the last of their events—the mixed relay—should be to the V.R.C.-"Y."

The Chinese girls have been consistently equaling and breaking 1935 National records of late, but it is not particularly surprising for these 1935 times are below those which are being made by the girls today.

There is reason to hope, for instance, that Miss Churn will be able to finish the 50 yards in the Championships, in under 30 seconds.

THE two finest events of the evening should be the men's 150 yards medley relay and the mixed 200 yards free-style relay. In the first of these events the Chinese trio of Poon Wing-kai, Ng Nin and Tsui Hang are opposed to A. K. Runjahn, David Hutchinson and Noel Hammond, the competitors swimming back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style in their respective order.

Runjahn will undoubtedly give a lead for his distance, which Ng Nin (breast-stroke) using the butterfly should about make up, and then, depending as it probably will on the free-style, it is a question whether Hammond is sufficiently trained to stand off the challenge from Tsui Hang.

In the second of these races, the Chinese women's quartette will be Sa Wai-ying (Lily Sadick), Ko Miu-ling, Ho Wai-king and Ng Fung-kuen. On the opposite side we have again the V.R.C. trio augmented by Irene Lopes. They are very even.

For the men, Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Siu-lun (Charles Huang) and Wong Chi-hung are the representatives, while D. Hutchinson, N. Hammond, W. Lawrence and G.



V. Churn



Ho Wai-king



D. Hutchinson



Ng Nin

Appeal Against Colour Ban In Boxing

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The colour ban which prevents certain boxers from competing for the British titles though allowed to contest in the Empire Championships—Tommy Martin, in the heavyweight division is at present appealing for the raising of the ban against Kid Tanager, the British Guiana champion, who has resided in England for the past three years.

Japanese Pronounce Baseball "Alien And Unsuitable"

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Domei).—Baseball, which has become Japan's most popular sport and which attracts enthusiastic crowds of 100,000 at times, has been denounced by the Toyama Prefectural Physical Culture Association as "alien, and unsuitable to the Japanese." The Toyama Association has issued a declaration favouring Sumo, or Japanese catch-as-catch-can wrestling, over Baseball. Sumo, the announcement asserts with solemn pride, "is comparable to any sport of foreign origin," and the declaration is further backed by the statement that a new 500,000 Sumo arena is to be erected soon.

The Japan Times and Advertiser says that the announcement "caused a great shock to the Imperial Culture Association which has its headquarters in Tokyo." The paper adds that a stand will be taken over the move of the Toyama Association.

Saunders provide the opposition, and here, I would favour the Chinese. The remaining relay will be the 300 yards free-style, for six men a-side. Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Chi-hung, Wong Siu-lun, Ng Chun-mun and Shek Kam-pui swim against D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, N. Hammond, G. Saunders, E. F. Paul and B. S. Wilson. The Chinese sextet seem far more imposing than do their opposites, and I would give them the edge. The six relays, therefore, show an even balance, and the whole may depend on the results of the other three gala events—the 100 yards free-style (individual), the diving and the water-polo. Ng Nin is not swimming in the "100," Wong Siu-lun and Tsui Hang being the Chinese swimmers, and Hutchinson and Lionel Roza-Perelira are for the V.R.C. "Y."

Charles Huang has beaten Hutchinson once this season, that being in the Y.M.C.A. pool in the Y.M.C.A.-University gala on June 28. Perhaps he can do so again.

I haven't seen any of the Chinese divers in action this year and can vouch no opinion, but if they have improved on their showing in last year's championships, Roza Perelira is likely to be a beating. And finally comes the water-polo in which anything can happen.

ONE thing is certain, and that is that some of the local records may be in danger, and it would be advisable for the officials of this Meet to be prepared for such. AND after the excitement is all over, there will be dancing in the Club to the strains of Ari Carrel's band, by courtesy of the Peninsula Hotel. And if all this cannot satisfy spectators, it would be difficult to imagine what would

Bowls Pairs Tournament

OMAR BROTHERS' OVERWHELMING WIN Hamilton and Holland Beat Coates and Bradbury

OUTSTANDING RESULTS of yesterday's matches in the third round of the pairs lawn bowls championship were the victory of the Omar brothers—A.M. and U.M.—by 38-3 over C. Gowland and J. McCutcheon, and the triumph of K. C. Hamilton and A. M. Holland over the strong Craigengower pair, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, by 20-15.

Four other games were played, their results being: J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison beat C. Vas and J. C. Remedios 29-9 at the Kowloon B.C.C. D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt beat P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill 20-18 at the Falles B.C. W. Cameron and E. G. Post beat C. R. Pereira and F. X. M. da Silva 29-19 at the Kowloon B.C.C. H. R. Pina and B. Basto beat C. M. da Silva and F. X. Soares 31-12 at the Kowloon B.C.C.

THE OMARs' game was too one-sided for words. The Prison Officers registered singles on only three of the 21 heads, while the Craigengower players scored three 4's and the last end.

Scores were: Omar: 1, 0, 2, 2, 2, 0, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 4, 4, 5, 38
McCutcheon: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 3

Excellent Game
THE COATES-BRADBURY v. Hamilton-Holland game at the Kowloon B.C. was a very close game, and the standard throughout was high. Hamilton and Coates were of a muchness, and it was just the slight superiority of Holland over Bradbury that carried the Bowling Green pair through.

Coates and Bradbury scored on 11 heads, and Hamilton and Holland on 10, but the latter's card included two 4's and a 3, whereas the former's highest score was a 3 on the 10th end.

Hamilton and Holland led from the first head and were never behind. They led 10-3 on the 9th, and 16-9 on the 15th, but over the succeeding four heads, the Craigengower pair scored 1, 1, 1, 2 and drew up to 14-16.

They failed narrowly to displace the counting shot on the next head, and could not prevent a 3 on the 20th which gave the Bowling Green pair the match.

Scores were: Bradbury: 1, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 13
Holland: 0, 0, 2, 0, 4, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 3, 0, 20

Another Close Game
A SECOND CLOSE game was that between D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt and P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill. It was another Craigengower—Bowling Green game, but in which the defeat of their clubmates was avenged by Rosario and Landolt.

It was a very even struggle right up to the 16th end, the score at the 10th being 7-11, but over the second stretch the Bowling Green players went into a 11-9 lead on the 12th, 16-19 on the 15th, 18-12 on the 17th, and finally 20-14 on the 19th.

Peckham and McNeill made a giant bid over the last two heads,

Classes For Aspiring Soccer Referees

At a Joint Meeting of the Hong-kong Football Referees' Association and the Army Football Referees' Association, at which Lieut. L. G. Crossby and Mr. J. F. da Silva were elected Chairman and Hon. Secretary respectively, it was agreed that an educational class will be started for the benefit of the Civilian and Services aspirants to the Referees' Certificate.

The classes will most likely be held at the Army Recreation Hut known as the Scandal Point Hall at the China Command Headquarters commencing on Monday, August 18, 1941 at 7 p.m., and continued Thursday and subsequent Mondays and Thursdays for a course of 8 lectures to conclude with an Examination.

A cordial invitation is extended to any enthusiasts of the game of Association Football who desire to be issued with the Certificate. Further particulars can be obtained from: Mr. J. F. da Silva, c/o Treasury, Windsor House, 3rd floor.

Service candidates should obtain from their Unit Sports Officers permission to attend these classes.

and did very well to score two 2's.

Scores were: Landolt: 0, 0, 4, 0, 3, 0, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 20
McNeill: 0, 0, 2, 1, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 13

Other Games
TWO 6's were scored in two of the remaining three matches. C. R. Pereira and F. X. Silva registered that number on the second end, after their opponents had opened with a 4, but were eventually beaten 29-19.

The second six was Pina and Basto's at the K.C.C. against Silva and Soares. This was on the 19th end, to make the score 28-11.

Scores in these games were: F. X. Silva: 0, 0, 4, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 19
E. G. Post: 4, 0, 1, 4, 0, 2, 1, 3, 0, 0, 2, 2, 3, 0, 1, 20

Second Six
P. N. Soares: 0, 0, 4, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 12
B. Basto: 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 3, 2, 2, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 1, 3, 31

Easy Victory
J. C. Remedios: 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 9
R. Morrison: 1, 0, 4, 0, 3, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 4, 0, 1, 2, 2, 0, 3, 0, 1, 20

Major Baseball Cardinals Back To Winning Form

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UP).—St. Louis Cardinals struck winning form to-day when they avenged yesterday's defeat at the hands of Cincinnati Reds, moving out the Reds 3-2.

New York Yankees, supreme leaders of the American League, bowed to Boston Red Sox.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Pitching—M. Cooper, Nahun; Mancuso, Cincinnati; Walters, West.

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2
Pitching—Heintzelman, Dietz; Lopez, Chicago; Hooley, McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5, Boston 3
Pitching—Gomez, Donham; Branch, Dickey; Boston; H. Newsome; Pylak.

Philadelphia 4, Washington 0
Pitching—McCrabb, Ferriek; Hoyes, Washington; Hudson, Munster; Early.

The Chicago-St. Louis game is a nighter.

Detroit 4, Cleveland 1
Pitching—Gorsica, Howe; Sullivan, Cleveland; Feller, Deaule; Hemley.

Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday
OLD COURSE

11.16 J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.
11.20 A. M. Kennedy, R. C. Galdner.
11.24 A. B. Harvey, I. H. Gault.
11.28 M. A. Cairns, R. K. Collins.
11.32 G. G. Atkinson, W. Stoker.
11.36 A. E. Lisman, H. Young.
11.40 A. Blackwood, W. G. Huberton.
11.44 S. L. Lloyd, G. C. Worrall.
11.48 D. G. C. Allen, Major Temple.
11.52 J. D. Cagney, D. S. Robb.
11.56 Brig. McLeod, Major Meek.

Middlesex Gala

Middlesex Regiment annual swimming sports were held at the European Y.M.C.A. pool yesterday and resulted in a victory for A Company over Headquarters by 54 to 61.

B, C and D Companies scored 37, 20 and 14 respectively.



BOMBER IN TRAINING—Joe Louis, world champion heavy-weight boxer, takes workout on bag, at training quarters at Greenwood Lake, N. J. He risks title 19th time, with Billy Conn on June 18, in New York.

Jul. 28/51.

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in aid of the Bomber Fund, British Red Cross Fund and the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Relief of Air Raid Victims

at the ALHAMBRA THEATRE

Sunday, August 10, 1941 at 11 a.m.

The net proceeds from the screening will be donated to the above-mentioned Funds, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Abbas Khan who has loaned the film free.

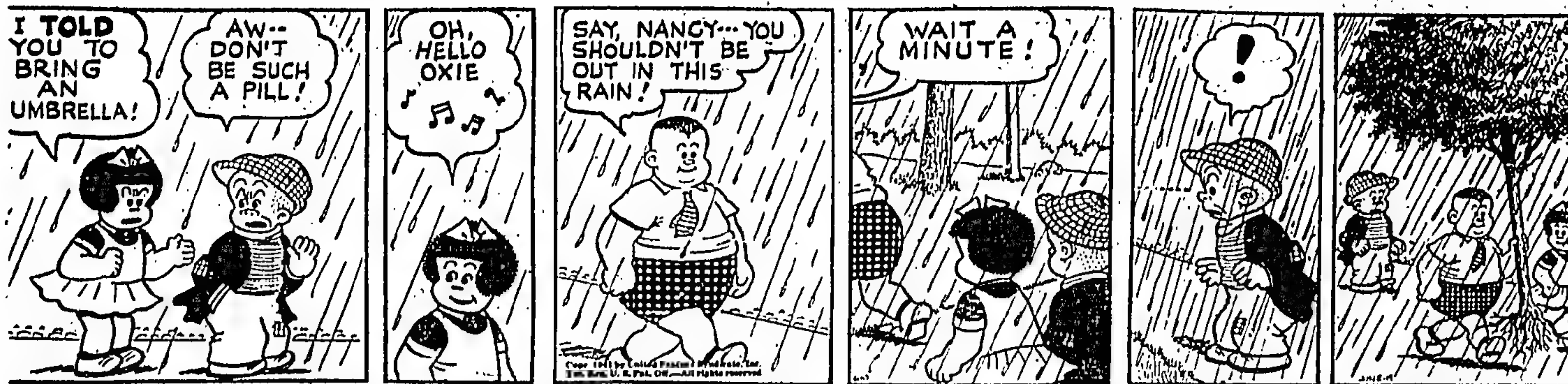
It is hoped that all members of the Indian Community will help to swell the proceeds by attending, thereby assisting most worthy causes.

Logo Seats: \$5. Dress Circle \$1. Back Stalls: 50 cts. Front Stalls: 50 cts.

Roll up on Sunday Next!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



WAITING FOR BREAD—That food situation in France is desperate is indicated by this bread line in Vichy. Frenchmen are waiting in front of baker's shop to receive U. S. bread distributed through American agencies in city.

U.S. Defence Plants Ahead of Schedule

By DAN ROGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent

BERWICK, Pennsylvania, Aug. 6 (UP).—One of America's first tank factories, that of the American Car and Foundry Company here, demonstrated its assembly line construction of those blitzkrieg weapons recently for a party of newspapermen touring United States industrial defence centres.

The plant, the peace-time business of which is building railroad cars and car wheels, now has 5,699 men busy turning out light tanks of 12 to 13 tons and armour plate in a hot, clanging building a quarter-mile long.

Production is at the rate of ten or more tanks a day, which could easily be doubled in a matter of days should this become necessary. These tanks are armed with three 37mm cannon and machine-guns, carry four men and cruise at 35 miles an hour with a maximum speed well over 60 miles an hour.

Within the next 12 months the U.S. Army is scheduled to have seven armoured divisions, each having 287 of these light tanks, 110 medium tanks, 275 lightly armoured scout cars and more than 1,000 other vehicles. The current order on which the Berwick plant is working is for 3,089 of these tanks costing \$70,000,000 or over \$22,000, each.

Each tank has 2,895 different kinds of parts and comprises 14,318 individual pieces exclusive of engines or accessory equipment. They are powered by a radial (aviation) type gasoline motor or a Diesel motor.

"Educational" Order

During World War I the plant turned out railway gun mounts, submarine chasers, caissons, limbers and shells but made no tanks. But

anticipating the current armament programme, and with no financial help from the government, American took an "educational" order for 329 tanks in 1930, made the necessary plant expansions and delivered the tanks ahead of schedule on December 30, 1940. The current order followed.

When a bottleneck in delivery of armour plate for the tanks developed, American promptly expanded the plant again and began making their own. Present armour plate capacity is 1,000 tons a month.

The correspondents, representing the three major press associations and newspapers in New York, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Atlanta and Los Angeles, also inspected the Hartford, Connecticut, plants of United Aircraft Corporation, the great Pratt and Whitney aeroplane engine plant and the nearby Hamilton Standard Propeller Corporation.

In the sprawling engine plant alone 25,000 men are working around the clock seven days a week producing four sizes of radial, air-cooled motors—400, 600, 1,200 and 2,600 horsepower. The plant is

abreast of schedule on the heavier combat motors and are 1,000 motors ahead of schedule on the 400 and 600 horsepower motors training planes.

More Motors

The one plant is now turning out 1,400 motors a month and this will be stepped up to 2,000 a month before Christmas when a new addition—the fourth plant expansion since November, 1939—is ready for this autumn.

The Hamilton plant is producing about 1,000 propellers a month, or more than three fourths of all the propellers being built in this country for combat and advanced training aircraft.

The powerful 2,000 horsepower double wasp 18 cylinder motor is Pratt and Whitney's pride. It is prized by Britain as well, where about half of the plant's production is going. It is used in the big four-motored Consolidated patrol bombers and on long range bombers capable of attacking far German cities, of which the British are in great need.

From Berwick the party of correspondents flew to Indianapolis to inspect the General Motors Allison liquid-cooled motor plant. The tour was sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers and was being facilitated by the Army and Navy.

Japan And Post-War Trade In Textiles

By Robert T. Bollaro
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (UP).—Japanese cotton mill owners, predicting a possible worldwide Japanese monopoly on cotton textile trade following the present world hostilities, are bitterly opposing the proposal to scrap all idle cotton mill machinery.

The shortage of raw materials and decline in Japan's foreign trade have brought the wheels of many mill machines to a standstill, and some economic planners, seeking to relieve the current iron shortage, propose to scrap these idle machines.

Mill owners have warned that an unprecedented world-wide war may follow the present hostilities and contend that Japan should expand, rather than reduce, her cotton mill facilities. By doing so, they argue, Japan would be in a position to become the world's leading cotton goods exporter.

Shingo Tsuda, president of Japan's largest spinning mills, the Kinoguchi Spinning Company, is among those industrialists predicting that Japan may gain a virtual world monopoly on cotton goods trade following the war.

Tsuda said British cotton yarn and piece goods exports dropped last year to the lowest level in a century, and he predicted the British exports would be even lower this year.

The industrialist holds that Japan should prepare to take over the world cotton trade, as he thinks Britain, after the war, will not be in a position to expand her sharply reduced output.

"How long the present war will continue is beyond conjecture," said Tsuda, "but it would be quite natural that a tremendous demand for cotton yarn piece goods will arise throughout the world. It would not be too much to say that Japan alone will be able to meet such a demand."

Japan's Exports

Tsuda said that despite the generally unfavourable world conditions at the present time, Japan during the first half of 1941 enjoyed an "unexpectedly good" cotton textile export business at more than satisfactory prices.

Japan's cotton textile industry, Tsuda explained, is being strengthened for post-war competition through a series of important consolidations.

The nation's 77 spinning companies have been reorganised and incorporated into only 14 companies, and the 37 weaving companies have been consolidated into only eight companies.

Women Drivers Killed In Raid

Ambulance Casualties

The American Ambulance, Great Britain, suffered their first fatalities in a recent blitz on London, when two of their drivers, Mrs M. Butler and Mrs H. Richardson, were killed. The service, entirely supported by American contributions, maintains a fleet of 200 ambulances, motorised surgical units and mobile first-aid posts. Although the vehicles have now travelled over 1,600,000 miles on their errand of mercy for war-stricken Britain, and stations are maintained throughout the country in such much-bombed places as Bristol, Cardiff, Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow and London, hitherto none of the 420 girls who drive the vehicles have sustained more than minor injuries. Many of the cars, however, bear the marks of bombing.

Three of the drivers had a miraculous escape early this year when their London billets were bombed and they were rescued by the police.

Transferred This Year

Mrs Marjory Butler, who was killed when her hotel was demolished by a bomb, joined the service in October. After being stationed at the Lewisham depot of the service, she took over the Glasgow station of the American Ambulance, and was transferred to the London headquarters early this year. Mrs Butler is survived by her husband, Colonel Richard Barry Butler, C.B.E., M.C., and her son Leonard, both of whom are on active service.

Mrs H. N. Richardson, received fatal injuries when the seven-storey apartment house in which she lived near Victoria Station was struck by a large bomb. Her apartment was on the fourth floor of the building, and the three upper floors collapsed on top of it. Mrs Richardson is survived by her 21-year-old son, who is conducting an orchestra in America under the name of Tony Arnell.

Philippine Plant Cans Corned Beef

At the instance of the Civilian Emergency Administration, the work of canning meat locally in the Philippines is now proceeding apace.

The National Food Products Corporation, a subsidiary of the National Development Company, is producing corned beef at its Gungua plant. The local corned beef is identical in appearance to the foreign product, and tastes as well.

The CEA urged an increase in the output of the government cannery, and that it undertake the packing of meat in view of the impossibility of obtaining foodstuffs from abroad.

With the purchase by the Philippine Government of the Abotiz plants in Madridejos and Opon, Cebu, it is expected that an acute shortage in the supply of canned foodstuffs in the near future will be averted. The Abotiz plants can be made to produce canned fish and meat in large quantities if there is sufficient raw material available, it was declared.

Direct U.S. Aid For De Gaulle

A well-informed Senator told the United Press in Washington recently that a decision may be reached soon to supply lease-and-lend aid to the Free French forces.

The Senator said, "If we give them any war materials directly, instead of through the British, it will be done for the double purpose of putting a little pressure on Vichy and also to demonstrate again that we are willing to help anyone who is against Hitler."

It was argued that support of this nature could not be considered tantamount to recognition of the French government in exile. The Senator said he did not believe such a move would cause a break in United States relations with Vichy.



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Light or Dark

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Urges P.I. Government To Acquire Gas Masks

The immediate purchase from abroad of 100,000 gas masks before any blockade takes place has been recommended to the Civilian Emergency Administration by Director A. S. Arguelles of the Philippines Bureau of Science. The recommendation was the result of several conferences held between CEA officials and staff members of the bureau of science.

It is the plan of the CEA to manufacture locally 600,000 gas masks, the conservative estimate of the quantity considered necessary in case of an emergency.

The Bureau of Science was assigned to test and accumulate chemicals for the use of the civilian population of the Philippines against possible gas attacks and store materials for use against incendiary bombs.

A revolving fund of Pesos 100,000 was recommended for the purpose. Materials for the use of the civilian population will be distributed to the public approximately at cost, according to present plans.

No Time For Economy

In his communication to the CEA, Director Arguelles stated:

"In this era of blitzkriegs and broken international covenants, no progressive government can afford to ignore the acquisition and storing of essential equipment and materials that would help minimise the blow against the civilian population. This is no time for stringent economy or 'vacillation.' In these days of light and costly and no amount of regret would alter the calamity."

Why Germans Want Greenland Base

The Nazis have long cast envious eyes on Greenland, off whose coasts H.M.S. Hood was lost, for three reasons.

It has air bases from which the Battle of the Atlantic could be extended.

From Greenland they could wireless information of shipping to submarine bases in Norway.

Invaluable meteorological stations. Another advantage would be the supply of cryolite, an ore found nowhere else in the world, used to make toughened glass for aeroplanes.

Petticoat Rule Is Successful

Four women ended a successful petticoat rule in Dover, North Carolina, in June when they retired from public life and turned the command back to men, according to Associated Press.

At the end of their administration of the town of 400 population, they were able to point to a new \$16,000 gymnasium, a lunch room for the school, the beginning of a much-needed drainage project, employment for women in a WPA mattress project and improvement of the main streets.

Leader in the "petticoat rule" was Mrs. Ann Dixon Wilson, a buoyant grandmother, who was mayor and judge. During her administration she used to hold court, rush home to supervise the remodeling of her house, and back to the town's business. The neighbours also have a lot of applause for her southern cooking, her flower culture, her business acumen and her success as an insurance agent.

Tax collector was Mrs. Sarah Griffin, who turned over books which showed a little balance in the treasury and all current and inherited bills paid. Town treasurer was Mrs. Lucille Russell, mild-mannered mother of eight, who also acted as treasurer of the missionary society, the church, the Sunday school and the school board. The quartette was completed by Town Clerk Helen Humphrey, who helped make the going easier with her good humour and wit.



Swimming Carnival

Combined Victoria Recreation Club & European Y.M.C.A.

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ADMISSION: \$5, \$2 and \$1

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THAILAND WILL NOT YIELD

FROM PAGE ONE

Thailand against the recognition of Manchukuo is denied in official circles who added that anyway China could not lodge a protest as there are no diplomatic relations between China and Thailand.

Evacuation of Saigon

SAIGON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Although the British Consulate has not given any orders, a proportion of the small British colony in Saigon is evacuating on Monday to Singapore.

The party consists chiefly of women and children. The movement of Japanese troops through Saigon is abating somewhat, giving rise to the supposition that they are making more use of water-borne traffic up the Mekong mouths. Official French buildings have suddenly started sporting enormous white crosses on roofs. It is understood that this is due to a Vichy order to ensure the safety of French property in the event of an armed conflict in the Far East which indicates French non-belligerency.

Plane Passage Refused

SAIGON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Thailand is reported to have refused the passage of a four-motored Japanese passenger seaplane from Saigon to Bangkok. The plane is due to pick up Thai delegates to the Boundary Commission who have not yet arrived.

Japanese View

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuters).—"Japan has no designs on Thailand," she is on very good terms with that State, declares the "Japan Times." Japan, declares the "Japan Times," is not of the Japanese Foreign Office today. It accuses Britain of "raising the Japanese bogey to camouflage her own aggressive intentions for strengthening Singapore through the creation of advance bases at the expense of Thailand."

Suzuki, well-known editorial commentator of the "Yomiuri Shimbun," writing in the August issue of the journal "Japan," while admitting that the general situation forbids us to deny the possibility of war between Japan and the United States, expresses the view that if America is to extend "effective aid" to Great Britain she will "find it imperative to avoid as far as possible any antagonism of Japan."

Part of Axis Strategy

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—A message from Washington amplifies the view that the Japanese pressure on Thailand is part of the Axis plan to enable Germany to get hold of strategic bases in the Indian while Japan seizes similar bases in the Pacific.

A London comment declares that the Japanese encroachment in Indo-China cannot be considered as an isolated act of aggression but as a vital element of German grand strategy.

This report is an elucidation of Mr Cordell Hull's statement that present events in Europe and Asia provided the world with proof of Axis plans for conquest by force.

Nazi Losses Cause Repercussions

FROM PAGE ONE

Russian in spite of the repeated Finnish and German assaults.

The official Tass agency reported that a submarine of the Soviet northern fleet penetrated a Nazi harbour, blew up a 6,000-ton transport with two torpedoes, and the returned safely.

Moscow Again Raided

MOSCOW, Aug. 8 (UP).—The fourteenth air raid in seventeen nights began at 10.30 p.m. and lasted three hours. According to a communiqué, a Soviet pilot rammed an enemy bomber and then parachuted to safety.

Much Havoc On German Cities

FROM PAGE ONE

tives in Frankfurt, Mannheim and Karlsruhe. More large fires were started and a considerable weight of bombs was dropped on each city.

Eight aircraft were missing from the night's operations.

Aircraft of the Fighter Command attacked a number of aerodromes in Northern France during the night. One aircraft is missing.

Coastal Command aircraft torpedoed an enemy vessel off the Norwegian coast during the night and bombed an aerodrome in Norway. One aircraft is missing.

Rammed Dornier To Prevent Its Escape

FROM PAGE ONE

LONDON, Aug. 7 (British Wire- less).—The story of a pilot who, flying at dusk, destroyed a Dornier bomber by ramming it and so sacrificed his own life, can now be told.

The pilot and a comrade were on patrol off the southwest coast when they sighted a German bomber a mile ahead. It was too far away to be definitely identified at the time, but it turned towards the coast.

The leader of the two Hurricanes came up to close range when the enemy rear-gunner saw him and opened fire. The fighter pilot identified the aircraft and he and his comrade attacked from alternate sides and saw bullets driving into the enemy's wing.

Fleeing To Clouds

The German bomber climbed towards the cloud with the Hurricane leader firing into it. The cloud base was very low and it was clear to both fighters that the bomber stood a very good chance of getting away. "I saw my comrade attacking from below," said the Hurricane leader. "He pressed home his attack until the Dornier was at the cloud base and then as it looked like disappearing, crashed into it. I saw a large part of his machine fall off after the collision and the rest drifted into the sea. I circled the spot and while doing so I saw the blazing Dornier plunge into the water."

Roosevelt-Churchill Mystery

FROM PAGE ONE

Staff and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, were with President Roosevelt, then Mr Churchill was probably not there because of obvious political repercussions in Congress to the British Prime Minister talking to the heads of America's fighting services.

However, there is fairly convincing evidence that General George Marshall and General H. Arnold are both fishing in Chesapeake Bay, which is nowhere near the President's resort at Campa Bello, and there is real evidence that Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Colonel Knox have come there.

Message From Yacht

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—An official dispatch from the presidential yacht Potomac states that President Roosevelt is keeping in close touch with international affairs by naval radio.

The dispatch added that the weather is excellent and fishing good. There is no mention of the rumours of a possible meeting between the President and Mr Churchill.

Cruise Continues

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—A naval dispatch states that President Roosevelt and his party continued to cruise in the Atlantic on an unannounced destination to-day and that the President is kept informed on international developments by radio.

Tunnel In City Will Shelter 10,000

FROM PAGE ONE

mented with in the last black-out has proved satisfactory, and it is now up to the Government to decide whether it will be adopted. "In any case," he added, "that form of lighting can only be used under verandahs."

The Director said that reports received show that the general public as a whole still regard the air raid siren as a signal to switch off their lights. It is particularly noticeable that when the sirens sound lights automatically go out all over the Colony. "The black-out starts at sunset and sirens have nothing to do with putting out lights," he said.

Travelling Instructions

Air Raid Wardens will stage travelling exhibitions in the Colony in the near future. Four wardens will tour an allotted area at night on a lorry and will stage some sort of Chinese musical shows, so as to attract the public and will then explain and demonstrate the best methods of screening a window during a black-out, shading a lamp, etc.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said that such a unit has just concluded a successful tour in the New Territories.

Thailand In Danger From Japanese Move

FROM PAGE ONE

Korea—about 100 miles from Vladivostok—while in Indo-China the Japanese have occupied Siemreap, 250 miles from Bangkok, capital of Thailand, which country was described as "undoubtedly in a position of danger."

It is thought here that Thailand would do its best to resist if Japan took military action.

During the past few weeks, the Japanese have been reinforcing their quarters of a million men in Manchukuo and Northern Korea and there is evidence that they are preparing more defensive positions.

Reinforcements

Japan would have no difficulty in reinforcing her armies in Manchukuo and Korea through Port Arthur and Dairei, but it is pointed out that the Russian Army in Siberia is very strong. The Russian Far East Army has a total strength of roughly 1,000,000 men, and is composed of the most highly-trained and best-equipped Soviet troops and has good generals.

The Japanese have the disadvantage of having to keep a great part of their military strength in China. They have landed 50,000 men in Indo-China and are occupying eight aerodromes in that country. Thailand's armed forces total 60,000 and their equipment is fairly limited although their air force makes up for its limited size by its quality.

Strength of Singapore

Emphasis was laid here on the belief that if Japan attempted to attack Singapore, her resources would be taxed to the utmost. Huge sums have been spent on making Singapore more powerful and the British air force there is superior in quality to anything Japan can bring against it. Reinforcements have recently been sent.

Malay princes are co-operating enthusiastically in the plans for defence of their country.

Burma is now also in a far more favourable position to repel any assault.

LYTTLETONS IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Captain Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of State in the Middle East, and his wife, stayed last night at Government House as guests of the High Commissioner on their way to Syria.

BORDER CLASHES DENIED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UP).—M. Cozovsky the Vice-Commissioner of Foreign Affairs to-day denied the reported clashes on the Soviet-Manchukuo border as a "pure newspaper fantasy," adding that the relations between Soviet Russia and Manchukuo remain the same in spite of the writings of journalists.

P.S.A. (133) Allen prosecuted and asked for one week's remand as inquiries were not yet completed. He also said that the Police were not in favour of any bail for the defendants with the exception of Chun Siu-fong, spinster, who was granted \$250 bail.

LATE NEWS

Ingenohl's

Grand Corona



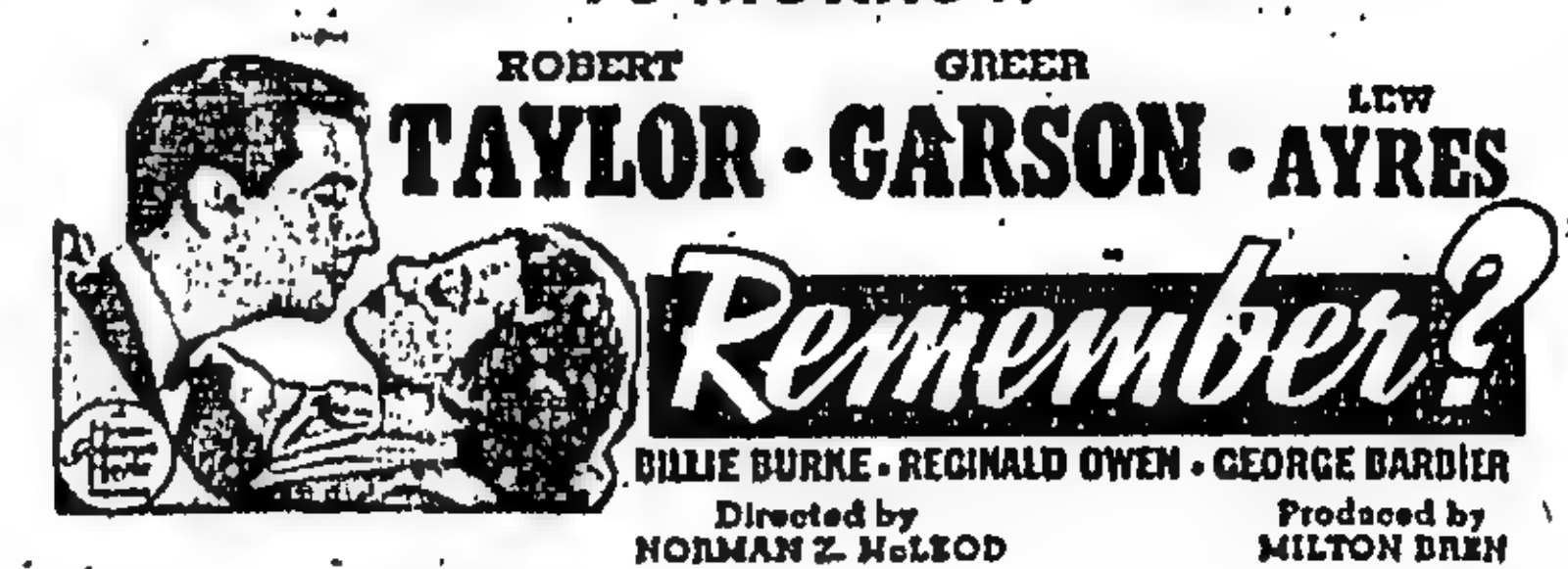
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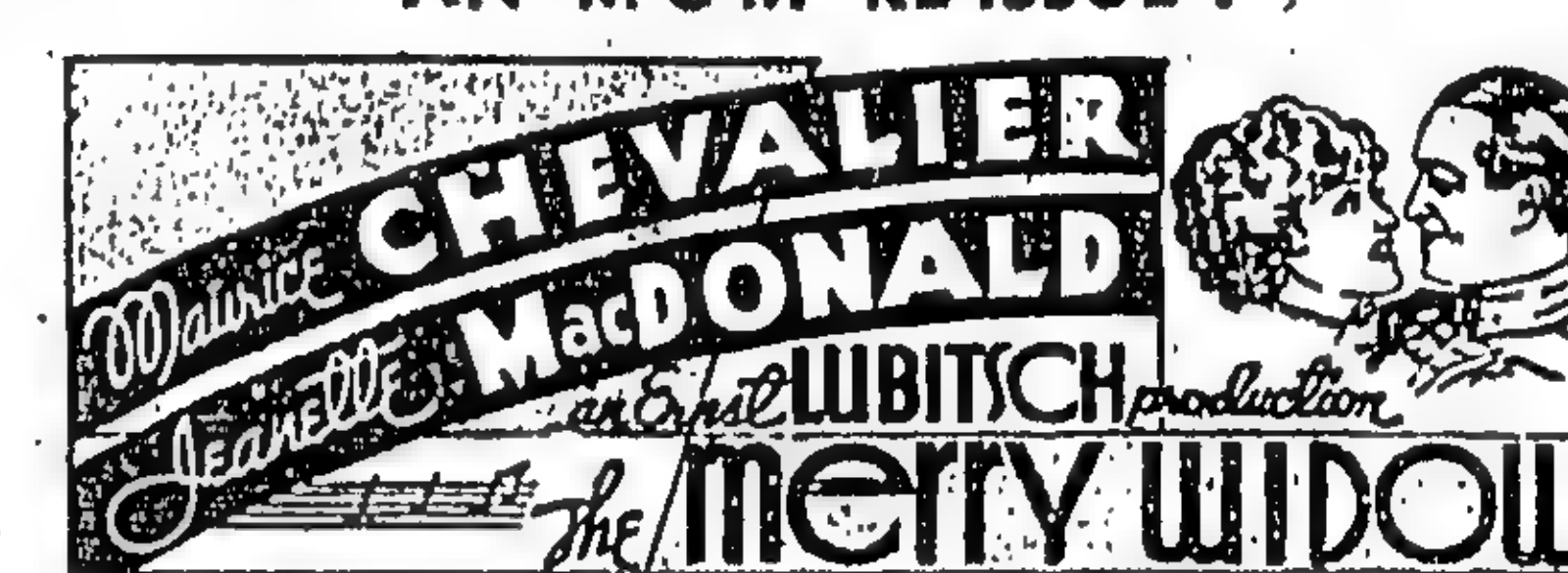
TO-MORROW



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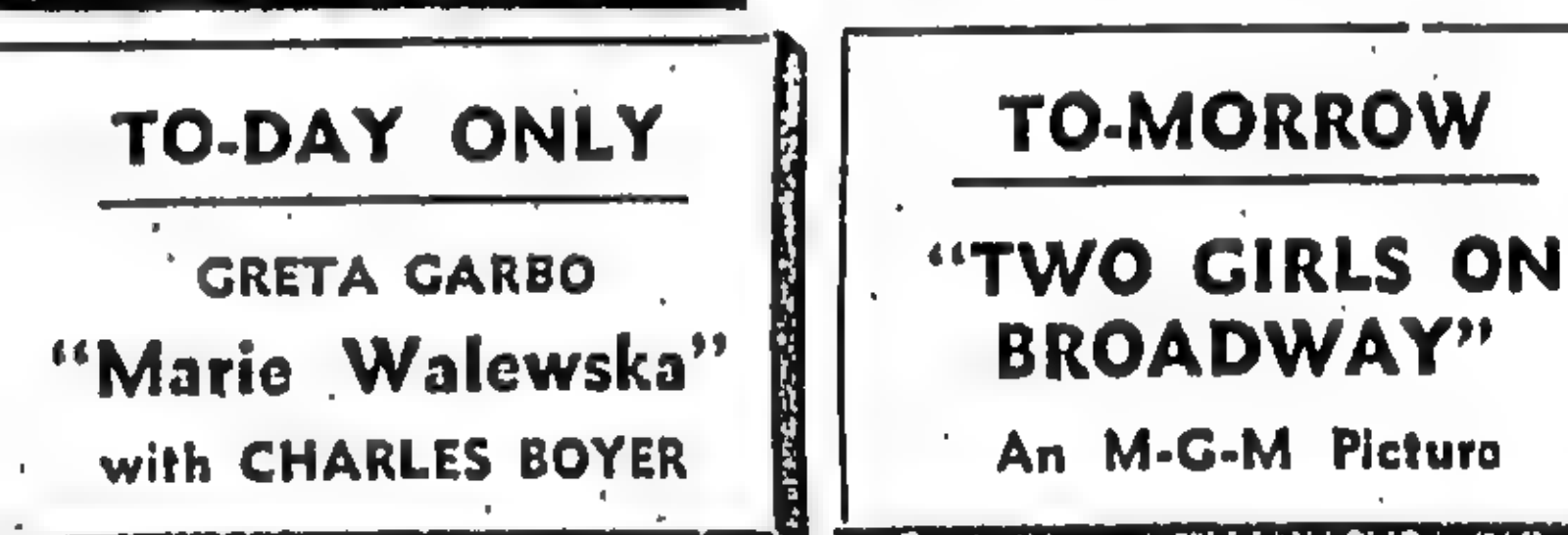
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KILLED

Bruno Mussolini, son of Il Duce, has been killed while testing a new four-motored bomber which crashed at San Gualtero. He took part in the Abyssinian, Spanish and present European wars.



SIX ASSAULTS AGAINST KIEV DRAMATICALLY REPULSED BY SOVIETS

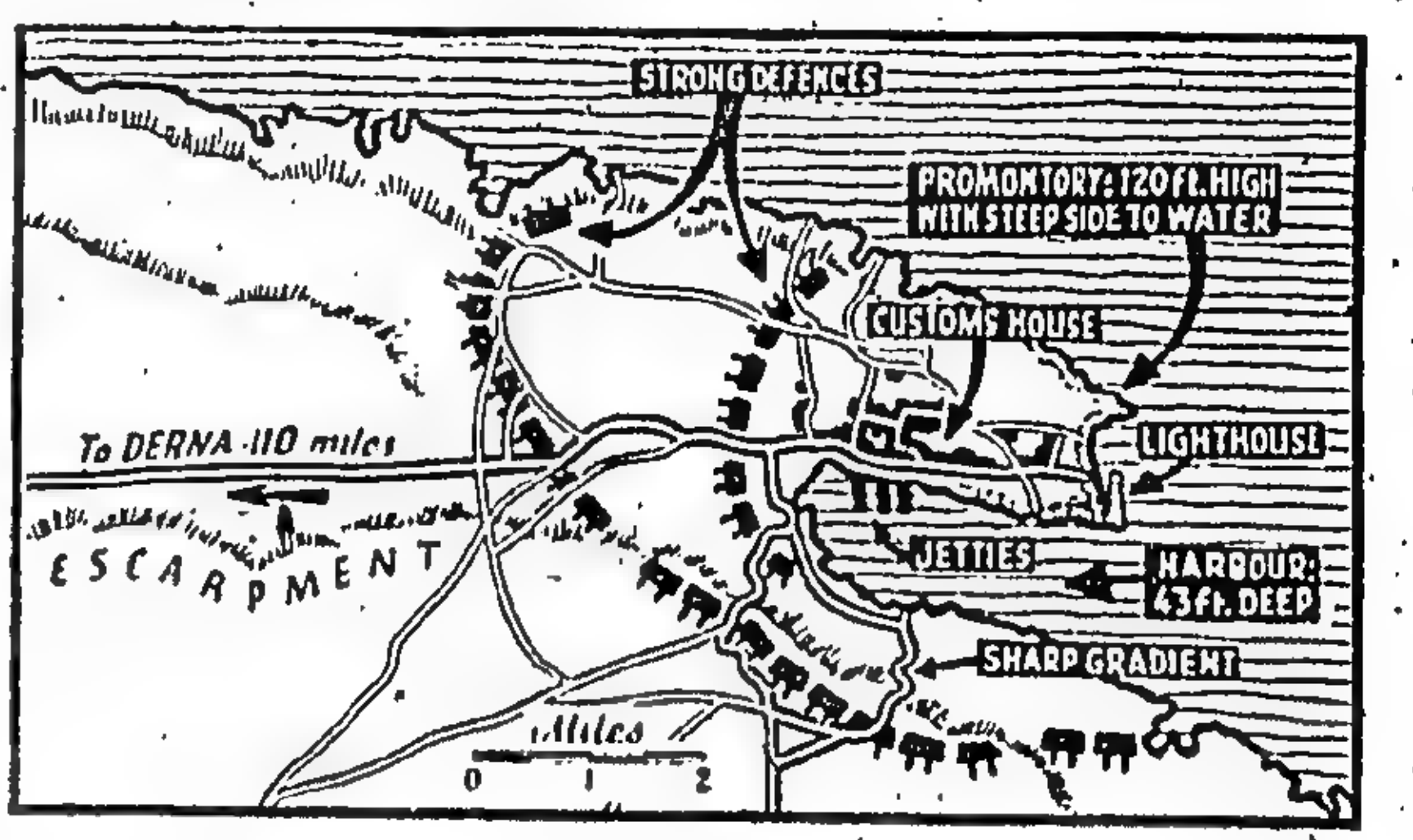
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—IT IS AUTHORITATIVELY REPORTED THAT SOVIET TROOPS REPULSED SIX ASSAULTS ON KIEV'S OUTER DEFENCES BY GENERAL VON KLEIST'S TANKS, AFTER WHICH THE GERMANS SWUNG SOUTHWARD IN AN ATTEMPT TO OUTFLANK KIEV.

GENERAL VON KLEIST'S TANKS DROVE A WEDGE INTO THE ZHITOMIR SECTOR TOWARDS KIEV AND ASSAULTED THE OUTER DEFENCES WHERE THE NAZIS WERE REPULSED BY FURIOUS SOVIET MECHANISED COUNTER-ATTACKS AND TERRIFIC ANTI-TANK FIRE.

Defeated in their frontal attack, the Germans turned southward in an attempt to outflank the city in conjunction with a flanking attack on Korosten, but reports state that both advances are now being held up.

The Ring Of British Defences Round Tobruk



TOUGH FIGHTING ROUND TOBRUK

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Extravagant claims made in an Italian communiqué in regard to an attack by British troops on enemy positions in the salient at Tobruk are refuted by authoritative quarters in London.

It is stated that enemy casualties were heavy although a correct estimate is impossible. British casualties were 28 killed, 104 wounded and eight missing.

Heavy fighting took place round a post on the enemy's left flank where 20 enemy were killed.

British troops, after fierce fighting, entered a post on the enemy's right flank. The enemy then put down a very heavy mortar and machine-gun barrage, causing many casualties to their own troops as well as British.

Post Overwhelmed

After dark, information was received that a post on the enemy's left flank had been captured and held by two officers and 17 men, including eight badly wounded. They had eight German prisoners.

Strong infantry parties were sent to relieve the post but they were delayed by fire and meanwhile the enemy counter-attacked and overpowered the garrison.

WASHINGTON CONFIDENT TWO MEN ARE MEETING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—As far as Washington is concerned, the Roosevelt-Churchill affair has practically ceased to be a mystery. It is now widely taken for granted that they must be together.

It is argued that Mr. Churchill could be absent in only two places—either in Moscow or with President Roosevelt—and it is thought that any arrival in Moscow could hardly be covered by such an impenetrable blanket of secrecy. Hence the conviction that he must be with President Roosevelt.

Interest to-day, therefore, centres on not whether they are meeting but why. Some of the best political observers are of the opinion that the meeting portends momentous events and steps. One theory is that Mr. Harry Hopkins brought back word from Moscow of the urgency of full support for Russia to ensure that she could hold Germany.

Only Three In Know

If they are actually meeting, its importance seems shown by the fact that no diplomatic exchanges or arrangements preceded it. There is strong reason to believe that the State Department knew nothing of the meeting or the arrangements. Therefore it is felt that details are known only to three men—President Roosevelt, Mr. Harry Hopkins and Mr. Churchill.

Heads of Services

It was thought here to-day that if it is true that American Chiefs of Staff and Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, were with President Roosevelt, then Mr. Churchill was probably not there because of obvious political repercussions in Congress to the British Prime Minister talking to the heads of America's fighting services.

However, there is fairly convincing evidence that General George Marshall and General H. Arnold are both fishing in Chesapeake Bay, which is nowhere near the President's resort at Campa Bello, and there is evidence that Admiral Sir Samuel Hoare will proceed to London.

TURN to Back Page, Column 5

CRIPPLING GERMAN LOSSES

Nearly Million Men In Three Weeks

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Official).—How the Germans on the eastern front are suffering staggering losses far exceeding all predictions is indicated by the American columnists, Lazareff and Root, on August 6.

These columnists give facts from incontrovertible evidence—important official German documents giving confidential details of German losses until July 11.

The Record

Here is the record:

Within the first week of the war, Germany lost in killed, wounded and prisoners 40,000 a day. At the same period she lost 450 tanks and armoured cars and 550 planes.

The second week was even more costly. The men lost were 300,000; tanks 700 to 800; and planes 850.

In the third week, the number of men lost totalled 350,000; tanks 700 and planes 800.

Thus Germany's losses for three weeks of warfare amounted to nearly one million killed, wounded or captured; 1,900 tanks and armoured cars; and 2,200 planes.

"We understand that the fourth week's losses were almost as great as the third," say the columnists, who conclude: "This is a heavy price for even complete success. But the programme did not work out. The Germans paid a terrific price but the objective was not attained."

Thailand Will Not Yield

Latest Assurances

BANGKOK, Aug. 7 (UP).—Questioned regarding the continuing rumours regarding Anglo-Japanese requests for Thai military bases, a source close to the Premier said that the Thai Government had no intention of yielding to such if they should be received.

He was of the opinion that Thailand was ready to resist any moves likely to impair Thailand's sovereignty and territorial integrity.

Need For Clarity

BANGKOK, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—The simultaneous warnings of Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Cordell Hull against any Japanese move in Thailand have made a great impression here.

The general opinion is that Mr. Hull's statement is good as far as it goes, but that a specific statement is necessary if America is to play an effective part in dispelling the war clouds in the Far East.

A calm of sorts now prevails in the Japanese-Thai situation but the undercurrent of anxiety has not in the least abated.

A Japanese report that Britain, America and China have protested to Thailand against the recognition of Manchukuo is denied. In official circles who added that any such protest could not lodge a protest as there are

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Much Havoc Wrought On German Cities

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Air Ministry to-day announced that more large fires started at Frankfurt-on-Main, Mannheim and Karlsruhe last night with the weather even worse than the previous night. Eight British planes are missing, plus one from the night patrol over northern France.

Coastal Command planes torpedoed an enemy vessel off the Norwegian coast during the night and also bombed an aerodrome in Norway.

During daylight, yesterday, Blenheim bombers bombed a small convoy which was being escorted by destroyers off the coast of Holland, and pilots saw one ship down by the stern with smoke pouring out of her. One Coastal Command plane is missing from yesterday's patrol.

Crossing Channel

FOLKESTONE, Aug. 7 (UP).—A very large number of R.A.F. planes flying very high swept over Deal and across the Channel at 11.15 a.m.

Widespread Activities

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Further widespread activities by the R.A.F. over Germany and Northern France are reported in an Air Ministry communiqué issued to-day.

It states that aircraft of the Bomber Command, seeking enemy shipping in daylight yesterday, bombed a small convoy escorted by a destroyer off the Dutch coast. After

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Delimitation Of Frontier Japanese Delegation In Saigon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 7 (UP).—Coincident with the increased tension in Thailand due to Bangkok's announcement of its intention to shift its recognition from Chungking to Nanking, and the reinforcement of the Singapore defences, the French to-night announced that the Japanese delegation headed by Mr. Makoto Yano had arrived at Saigon to direct the delimitation of the new frontier between Indo China and Thailand.

The Thai delegation is expected to arrive to-day which will enable the first plenary meeting of the frontier commission to be held on Sunday.

The sittings are expected to continue through August after which the mission will go ahead for actual tracing of the frontier early in September.

Oslo Dock Workers In Revolt

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Oslo dock labourers have refused to unload ships carrying supplies for German forces in Norway, says the Norwegian telegraph agency.

The Dockers' Union in Oslo was instructed by the German military authorities to find 250 exceptionally fast dockers to carry out the work for the Nazi army. Union officials replied that they were unable to meet the request as their leader, who alone had authority to give such an arrangement, had been removed from his position by Quisling officials.

The Germans were informed that in the circumstances they had better apply to the little Fascist Union of casual labourers organised by the Quisling Party.

Gibraltar Conference Rumoured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MADRID, Aug. 7 (UP).—Unconfirmed rumours are circulating regarding a conference at Gibraltar in which the Governor-General, Lord Gort, the Ambassador to Spain, Sir Samuel Hoare, and the French General Nogues participated.

Last Monday rumours emanating from Gibraltar mentioned that General Nogues had already visited the Rock.

It is also reported that at the conclusion of the conference, Sir Samuel Hoare will proceed to London.

Delimitation Of Frontier Japanese Delegation In Saigon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Aug. 7 (UP).—Coincident with the increased tension in Thailand due to Bangkok's announcement of its intention to shift its recognition from Chungking to Nanking, and the reinforcement of the Singapore defences, the French to-night announced that the Japanese delegation headed by Mr. Makoto Yano had arrived at Saigon to direct the delimitation of the new frontier between Indo China and Thailand.

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The sittings are expected to continue through August after which the mission will go ahead for actual tracing of the frontier early in September.

Big Donations To Bomber Fund

Two substantial donations were received for the Bomber Fund this morning. The Netherlands Harbour Works Co., Ltd. (Bandong) subscribed \$1,000; and a second donation of \$500 was received from Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C. and Mrs. Potter.

Jazz Number "Dinah" Condemned in Japan

Special to the "Telegraph"

Japan is indulging in a big musical "purge." Certain popular American musical hall songs and dance numbers are now regarded as "degrading, low and unsuited to the wartime atmosphere," so they are being "killed" as far as the Japanese stage is concerned.

Among those "sentenced" is the "hot" American number "Dinah" which has swept the world, and, according to "Dome!" has remained a perennial favourite with Japanese jazz "bugs." It has been crooned for years and years by the Bing Crosby of Japan.

Several other songs, both native and imported, have also been frowned upon because of their "frivolity," thus, says "Dome!" paving the way for more wholesome entertainment.

Asuka, which is the Tokyo home of the popular stage shows, has realised the errors of its ways and is now vigorously reforming and purifying its programmes.

Dinah, is there anyone finer, In the state of Carolina, If there is I'd like to see her, Show her to me, Oh, Dinah, With her Dixie eyes blazin', How I love to sit and gaze in to the eyes of Dinah Lee.

Every night, Why do I, Still shake with fright, Because my Dinah she might Change her mind about me; Dinah, if she wandered to China, I would hop, an ocean liner, Just to be with Dinah Lee.

LATEST Comparative Losses

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Soviet Information Bureau claimed to-day that the Germans had lost more than 6,000 planes, while the Russians had lost about 5,000.

It was also declared that the Germans had lost 6,000 planes compared to about 4,000 lost by Russia, and the German losses in guns were placed at 8,000 compared with Soviet losses of 7,000.

M. Lozovsky, the official spokesman said that German internal morale was falling and war weariness had increased greatly as a result of Germany's heavy losses on the Russian front.

He claimed that signs had appeared on factories and buildings in Germany reading, "Down with the War!"

See Back Page For Further Late News

Japan-U.S. War Possibility

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Aug. 7 (UP).—The editor-in-chief of the "Yomiuri Shimbun," Mr. Toran Suzuki, writing in the August issue of the contemporary magazine "Japan" on the subject, "Is war possible," said that it appears that the "United States will soon find itself in a position requiring it to review and revise basically its hostile policy towards Japan."

He general situation forbids us to deny the possibility of a war between the United States and Japan.

Nevertheless, he asserted that "it extends effective aid to Britain, the United States will find it imperative to avoid as far as possible any antagonism towards Japan."

Tunnel In City Will Shelter Ten Thousand

When the new tunnel now being drilled from the top of Wyndham Street to connect with the main shelter starting opposite the Bank Building is complete there will be provision for accommodating ten thousand people stated the Director of Air Raid Precautions, Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steel-Perkins, in an interview this morning.

A new entrance having a spiral staircase will be formed and there will be entrances in Duddell Street, Queen's Road and Wyndham Street where it joins Lower Albert Road.

LYTTELTONS IN JERUSALEM

JERUSALEM, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Captain Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of State in the Middle East, and his wife, stayed last night at Government House as guests of the High Commissioner on their way to Syria.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

FOR SALE.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

Nazi Army Corrupt

French Journalist's Revelations

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Official).—The German Army is corrupt from top to bottom, according to an article in the "New York Daily News" on August 6 by the French journalist Michel Pöbers who, after working for a year on the "Paris Jour Echo" under the Germans, has escaped to New York.

This corruption, he writes, extends from private to general. There is a morbid questing for pleasure and for strong, hot sensations; there is a constant state of worry; a feeling of instability, a fear of the Gestapo and of what is happening at home and what will happen in the future.

Corruption in the army and German-controlled civilian administration of occupied zones last winter has reached gigantic proportions. There are few things that you cannot get from the Nazis for a bribe—there are few Nazis who will refuse a bribe. This has become the by-word in the whole area.

The article reveals trading of permits for crossing the Occupied and Unoccupied frontier. The money thus obtained is spent on pleasure. The writer continues: "The constant dissipation of all with a growing number of followers, is dope, morphine and heroin have never been in such demand. According to the Paris Police, the number of drug addicts in post-war Germany was always exceptionally high. Now, far from their homes, in the uncertainty of the future, large numbers of young Nazis have sought solace in vice."

"It is this discovery, that Nazis are supermen strictly of Goebbels' creation, that has given France growing confidence in the future. The French no longer believe that the German Army is invincible."

Dust Storms In Libya

Patrols Harass Enemy

CAIRO, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Dust storms limited activities in Libya yesterday. A British Middle East communiqué issued to-day states: "Libya:—Extremely heavy dust storms have temporarily limited the activities of our raiding parties in the Tobruk area, but under cover of the dust one of our fighting patrols attacked an enemy post, inflicting casualties and capturing prisoners and weapons."

"In the frontier area, our artillery and machine-guns engaged the enemy and one of our patrols, surprising a small enemy column, took a prisoner."

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S

ANOTHER "Perfect" FROM PASTERNAK!

Here's the latest entertainment triumph from the creator of all the great Deanna Durbin successes!

A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN

A JOE PASTERNAK PRODUCTION

Starring

* GLORIA JEAN

* ROBERT STACK

* Hugh Herbert * C. Aubrey Smith

* Stuart Erwin * Nan Gray

* Eugene Pallette * Billy Gilbert

and * Butch and Buddy

The Little Tornadoes

Directed by ANDREW HARTON

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-00 per share has been declared in respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD SHARES, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEPTEMBER, 1941, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hongkong, 6th August, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:

South China Morning Post
China and Macao
10 cents per copy.
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy.
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British and Foreign
25 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ending at 8 a.m. last Saturday, there were altogether 80 traffic accidents as the result of which two persons were killed and 24 were injured.

The Hongkong Telegraph Eleventh Annual Amateur Photographic Competition

June—September, 1941.

Two Silver Trophies Awarded by ILFORD LTD.

For the best and second-best entries.

Three Silver Trophies Awarded by EASTMAN KODAK CO.

First Prizes in each of the three Sections.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

SECTION ONE

Interior scenes, Table Top and Still Life Studies.

(Excluding portraits, plants and still flowers).

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION TWO

Portraits.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$40. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

SECTION THREE

Plants and Flowers.

1st KODAK SILVER TROPHY

2nd \$50. 3rd \$30. 4th \$10

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is open to all photographers.
- 2.—The entries awarded the Ilford Trophies for the best and second-best pictures in the Competition will not be entitled to any other prizes.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be posted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 16x20.
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.
- 15.—The use of glass is strictly forbidden.

ENTRY FORM

NAME

SECTION

ADDRESS

Please use block letters and paste one of these forms on back of each entry.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon, No. 230.	as per plan.	about 1,000	\$200	\$2,000
2	New Kowloon, No. 231.	as per plan.	about 1,000	\$200	\$2,000

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$283.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 11th day of August, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon, No. 230.	as per plan.	about 1,000	\$200	\$2,000
2	New Kowloon, No. 231.	as per plan.	about 1,000	\$200	\$2,000

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$300.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

Australian Control Of Coal Mines

MELBOURNE, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Under a scheme for control of the coal industry, the Commonwealth Government have assumed wide powers in connection with production and consumption throughout Australia, including power to requisition any or all mines if necessary.

Mr R. G. Menzies, the Prime Minister, made this announcement after a Cabinet meeting to-day, and said that the existing facilities would be used to increase the supply and build up stocks at storage centres.

Mr Norman Nighell, Chairman of the Registration Commission, has been appointed Commonwealth Coal Commissioner, with power to take measures to improve the output, including the opening of new mines and the closing down of old ones, and the fixation of prices, profits and freight rates.

G. R.

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rental	Upset Price
1	New Kowloon, No. 230.	as per plan.	about 1,000	\$200	\$2,000
2	New Kowloon, No. 231.	as per plan.	about 1,000	\$200	\$2,000

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$324.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

Europeans Victimised

Prison Sentence For Chinese Burglar

Two recent burglaries in the Repulse Bay area had a sequel at Central Magistracy this morning when Li Ping, 30, unemployed, was charged before Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., with the burglary of \$1,950 worth of silverware from the residence of the Hon. Mr A. L. Shields at No. 37 Repulse Bay Road, on July 19; and with the burglary of \$1,048 worth of silverware from the residence of Mr R. D. Gillespie at No. 12 South Bay Road, on July 20. Li pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

Yeung Man-kwan, 19, unemployed, and Tam Mei, 32, widow, were charged with receiving the articles, knowing them to be stolen. Yeung admitted the charge and also three previous convictions. He was sentenced to six months' hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

Mrs Shields' Evidence

Mrs Shields testified that her house was burgled about 3 a.m. on July 19 when about \$2,000 worth of silverware was stolen. She identified some of the recovered articles which were produced in court.

Mr Gillespie also identified some of the articles which had been stolen from his bungalow on July 20. Cheung Kien, another silversmith, of No. 509 Shanghai Street, recognised third Defendant as the person who sold articles of silverware to him about three weeks ago.

First Defendant, in evidence, said that the third Defendant was a dealer in heroin. He took the stolen articles to her and told her that they had been taken from a certain club. A Chinese detective testified to finding some of the stolen property in third Defendant's house.

Six was sentenced to six months' hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. An additional charge against first Defendant for breach of a life banishment order was remanded till Wednesday August 13. The hearing of this charge is for committal.

Det-Sergeant John Bentley prosecuted.

SCHOOLBOY IS COMMENDED FOR ARREST

A 15-year-old schoolboy of La Salle College, O. Juicbin, was commended by Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this morning for his good services in arresting Yuen Wai, 21, unemployed who was charged with larceny of a handbag from Mrs R. Gutierrez, of No. 18 Cameron Road.

Defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour and eight months' detention.

Sergeant A. R. Hunter stated that Complainant and her daughter, Miss I. Gutierrez, were walking along Humphreys Avenue, Tsimshatsui, about 5.30 p.m. yesterday when Defendant snatched her handbag valued at \$14.

Complainant and witness gave chase and they were joined by a number of young boys and finally Defendant was arrested by Juicbin.

Russia Learns The Lesson Of France

Mass Migration Of The Peasants To Safe Areas

By ELEANOR PACKARD
Special to the "Telegraph"

ROME, Aug. 7 (UP).—Almost twenty-five million people are to-day making the greatest known mass migration in history as a result of the Axis-Soviet war according to dispatches to the Italian press.

Telegrams from the Russian front as well as Ankara and Istanbul—many of them containing eye-witness stories from travellers leaving Russia—appear to confirm the reports that the entire civil population is being evacuated from the whole of Ukraine, from most of north-west Russia and central Russia to a point several hundred kilometers east of Moscow.

In the evacuation areas, only harvesters, workers in war industries and expert saboteurs are being left behind. Everyone not directly contributing to these vital services must go.

In the parts where the crops are already harvested, not a single civilian can be found for miles. Where the crops have not been gathered, agricultural workers are remaining until after the harvest with saboteurs standing by to destroy the crops in case the Germans advance before they are harvested.

In the cities, including Moscow, only the war industries, and essential public services are reported to be functioning—the workers in all other types of factories and shops are being sent away. Saboteurs are also working in the cities for the purpose of destroying the factories before the Axis forces enter, according to most dispatches.

Stories told by travellers from Russia indicate that the evacuation is not being carried out as a result of any long planned system but was hastily improvised after the initial German successes in Poland and the Baltic States where most of the civilian population was left behind.

Lesson From France

In order to avoid calamities such as befell the French and Belgian armies which were often delayed in getting into position because of the thousands of refugees choking the roads, the Soviets have given out strict orders to the Russian evacuees not to use the main or even the secondary class of highways. Except for a small class of experts whose services are urgently needed elsewhere, they are also forbidden to use trains, cars, trucks or other means of motorized locomotion.

This means that millions of Soviet workers are moving in a sluggish stream through the tiny lanes of dirt tracks and either knee deep in mud or dust depending upon the weather. Squads of OGPU (Secret police) officials and members of the Women's battalions patrol the big highways to make sure that the evacuees do not succumb to temptation and take easier roads, it is said. Except for the farmers who are fortunate enough to have ox, horse or mule drawn carts, everybody is described as walking, carrying small children. Workers' cooperative farms must also help herd livestock including cattle, sheep, goats and pigs which are ordered to be taken along.

Feeding Problem

The migration was so hastily improvised by the authorities that hardly any provision was made to feed the weary multitude, while the herders of livestock are afraid to undertake any large scale slaughtering of the animals in their charge for fear of being held guilty of sabotage.

One Turkish traveller who saw part of the mass migration from a train, described it as a great grey serpent extending for scores of miles across the plain as far as the eye could see. The most impressive thing about the spectacle, this traveller said, was its silence—aside from the occasional crying of an exhausted child, the refugees not indulging in talk, saving their energies for the constant weary plodding.

Under such conditions of primitive hardship, sickness and death are believed likely to take a heavy toll on the emigrants who in many cases must walk for several months before they arrive at their appointed destination. The casualties may be nearly as high as the death toll of the armed forces.

The evacuees are for the most part destined for farms and factories in the districts of the Volga, Don and Ural rivers. The land in this region of southeastern European Russia is the next most fertile area to the evacuated Ukraine.

16,000 Strike At U.S. Shipyard

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

KEARNY, N.J., Aug. 7 (UP).—The shipyard strike is declared to be completely effective. Ten thousand men of the morning shift refused to pass the picket lines bringing the total number of strikers to 16,000. At Washington, the full National Emergency Mediation Board met in executive session to consider the course of action in the Kearny strike. Officials declined to comment on the case which has been before the Board since July 7.

Defence Work Delayed

CONSTRUCTION of naval and merchant ships for defence is being delayed by strikes in big shipyards in the metropolitan area of New York. Over \$400,000,000 worth of shipbuilding and 16,000 men are involved along at Kearny (New Jersey) Yards of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Smaller yards belonging to the Bethlehem Steel Company at Brooklyn, New York, and Staten Island have joined the strike which is variously reported to involve Union representation and wage demands.

Mediation efforts have been started and 6,000 workers have already been ordered to return to work at the Brooklyn yards.

Thailand In Danger From Japanese Move

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuters).—Seven and eight-column banner headlines in London evening papers carry the news, learned in authoritative London quarters to-day, that Thailand is "undoubtedly in a position of danger."

The "Evening Standard" headlines its report "Japan Threatens Thailand and Vladivostok. One Million of Soviets' best troops Ready. Tokyo Masses in Manchukuo."

The "Evening News" headlines read: "Japan Masses Striking Force 100 Miles from Vladivostok. Siam's Position 'Dangerous' and gives prominence to Tokyo's broadcast to-day that "war may come at any moment."

Manchukuo Forces

A review of the war situation given in authoritative London quarters shows that in Manchukuo the Japanese are reported to be massing possible striking forces between Harbin and the northern border of Korea—about 100 miles from Vladivostok—while in Indo-China the Japanese have occupied Siemreap, 250 miles from Bangkok, capital of Thailand, which country was described as "undoubtedly in a position of danger."

It is thought here that Thailand would be best to resist if Japan considers military action. During the past few weeks, the Japanese have been reinforcing their quarter of a million men in Manchukuo and Northern Korea and there is evidence that they are preparing more defensive positions.

Reinforcements

Japan would have no difficulty in reinforcing her armies in Manchukuo and Korea through Port Arthur and Dairen, but it is pointed out that the Russian Army in Siberia is very strong. The Russian Far East Army has a total strength of roughly 1,000,000 men, and is composed of the most highly-trained and best-equipped Soviet troops and has good generals.

The Japanese have the disadvantage of having to keep a great part of their military strength in China. They have landed 50,000 men in Indo-China and are occupying eight aerodromes in that country. Thailand's armed forces total 50,000 and their equipment is fairly limited although their air force makes up for its limited size by its quality.

Strength of Singapore

Emphasis was laid here on the belief that if Japan attempted to attack Singapore, her resources would be taxed to the utmost. Hugo sums up the situation by saying that Singapore more powerful and the British air force there is superior in quality to anything Japan can bring against it. Reinforcements have recently been sent.

Malay princes are co-operating enthusiastically in the plans for defence of their country. Burma is now also in a far more favourable position to repel any assault.

Burma is now also in a far more favourable position to repel any assault. The registered letter of the present case was from Canada and was addressed to the Kwong Sang Company at No. 40 Connaught Road, West. The letter was due in Hongkong on December 21 last year and on the same day Defendant found that the letter was undeliverable. Instead of returning the letter to his Superintendent Officer, Defendant put the letter in a cupboard where all registered letters to be delivered the following day were kept. The next day Defendant took out the letter from the cupboard together with other registered letters. All the other letters were delivered except the one in question which was again placed in the cupboard by Defendant. Defendant at last reported the non-delivery of the letter, the following day to Mr Wong King-wai who was in charge of the G.P.O. Chinese branch. It was Defendant's duty to report the non-delivery of the letter on the very day he found that it was undeliverable.

Mr Fitch said that the matter first came to his notice in April when a complaint was received from the Post Master in Ottawa, Canada, that a cheque contained in a registered letter which was returned to Canada, was missing. The registered letter in question was returned to Hongkong and was found to have been tampered with. The cheque was traced to have been cashed in the American Express Company on December 21 last year. The letter was therefore opened and the cheque extracted while it was in Defendant's custody. Defendant was subsequently charged.

After corroborative evidence was given by Lai Hon-kuen, chief clerk of the G. P. O. Chinese branch, and Wong King-wai, the case was adjourned to August 14 at 11.30 a.m.

BANKS

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for one year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

LOCAL CURRENCY and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid on sums which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

W. H. EVANS THOMAS, Manager.

YOUTHS TAMPER WITH KOWLOON NAME PLATES

An 18-year-old Filipino youth Louie Gabriel, and an 18-year-old Filipino-Chinese Henry Dean, appeared before Mr D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon Magistracy this morning on three charges of larceny.

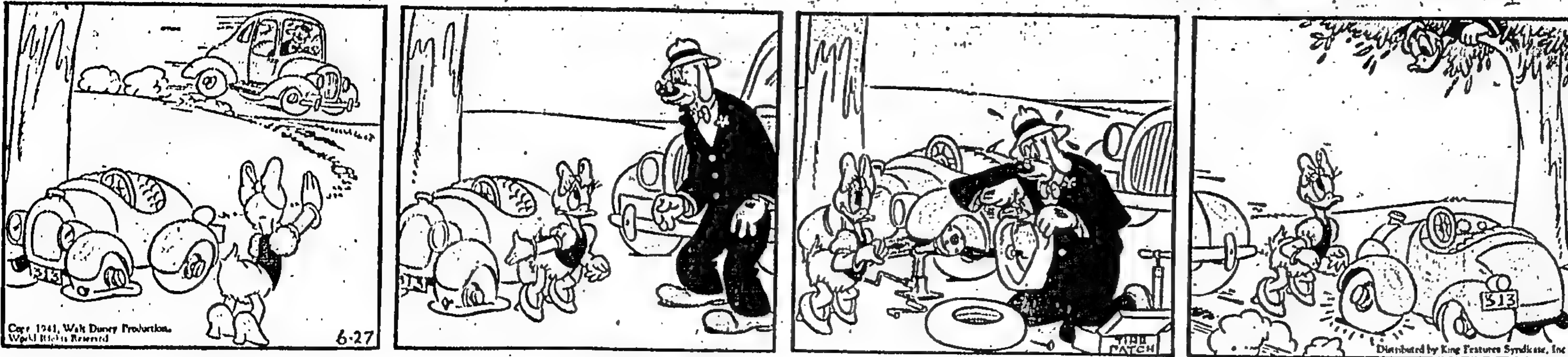
Defendants, who pleaded guilty, were charged with larceny of a name plate, the property of Mrs Kreschauer, of No. 23 Lock Road, a quantity of brass hooks from Nos. 12, 14 and 16 Lock Road, and a name plate, the property of Mrs Xavier, of No. 6 Homatua Road.

It was stated that Defendants were seen bending the name plate at the first mentioned address about 9.30 a.m. yesterday by a folk who had them arrested. They were brought to the Police Station where other articles were found in their possession.

Second Defendant admitted two previous convictions.

Defendants were remanded 24 hours.

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SOMETHING APPETISING!

TRY OUR DELICIOUS AUSTRALIAN
COOKED HAM
\$2.60 per lb.
also in
2 LB. TINS \$4.50 per tin
WE ARE SURE YOU WILL ENJOY IT
LANE, CRAWFORD, Ltd.
TEL. 28151

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Don't Ruff the Enemy's Losers!

MISTAKES at the bridge table range from tiny slips hardly warranting censure, all the way up to the ghastly "bombs" that deservedly cost the guilty party (and not so deservedly, his partner) many thousands of points. I never have known a player who can go through even one session without making some kind of error. Where the expert earns his name is in the fact that he confines these errors, the result of a momentary lapse in concentration, to hands and to contracts that cannot create a considerable "swing" one way or the other. If the contract is a slam, a redouble, or even a game, the master player weighs every move so carefully that the chance for error is negligible. To-day's slam contract, for example, could not have been fulfilled in a thousand years against an expert player.

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ A 7 4 3
 ♥ Q J 4
 ♦ A 8 5 3
 ♣ K 10 5 4 2
 ♠ K 10 5 4 2
 ♥ 8 7 5
 ♦ Q 8 7 3 2
 ♣ K 10 5 4 2

The bidding:
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
 2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
 4♥ Pass 4NT Pass
 5♥ Pass

North's two trump response to the club bid was slightly shaded, but probably the best bid considering that he had passed.

West opened his fourth highest diamond. South won and laid down the king of clubs. When the bad news was revealed that West had all four of the missing clubs, including a sure trick in the suit, the hand, which had appeared at first glance to be a laydown, took on a different complexion. It was obvious that a club and a spade had to be lost un-

less the enemy would rush to the rescue.

In order to hide from West the fact that he could not expect a trick in either diamonds or hearts, declarer laid down the spade king and then followed with a low spade up to dummy. West promptly made a horrible play: he ruffed in. After that there was nothing to do. Declarer ruffed the diamond return, drew trumps and spread his cards.

This particular type of mistake is one to which many players seem particularly susceptible. They do not seem able to resist the opportunity to ruff with a low trump whenever they do not have to follow suit. It is difficult to understand why they should not realize that, instead of ruffing away the declarer's tricks, they actually are ruffing away their partner's.

West knew that he had a sure trump trick. Whether or not declarer had a losing spade, he could not know, but certainly there was nothing to be gained by ruffing second hand and allowing dummy to follow with a low spade which might well be taken by East. This was not a case in which declarer was attempting to reach a side suit in the dummy on which he might discard losers. In this hand it was obvious that there was no card in the dummy on which South could make any discard. Thus West's play was a clear-cut example of "everything to lose and nothing to gain."

To-morrow's Hand
West dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

♠ J 8 6 3 2
 ♥ Q 8
 ♦ K 10 6 4 3
 ♣ K 10 5 4 2
 ♠ K 10 5 4 2
 ♥ 8 7 5
 ♦ Q 8 7 3 2
 ♣ K 10 5 4 2

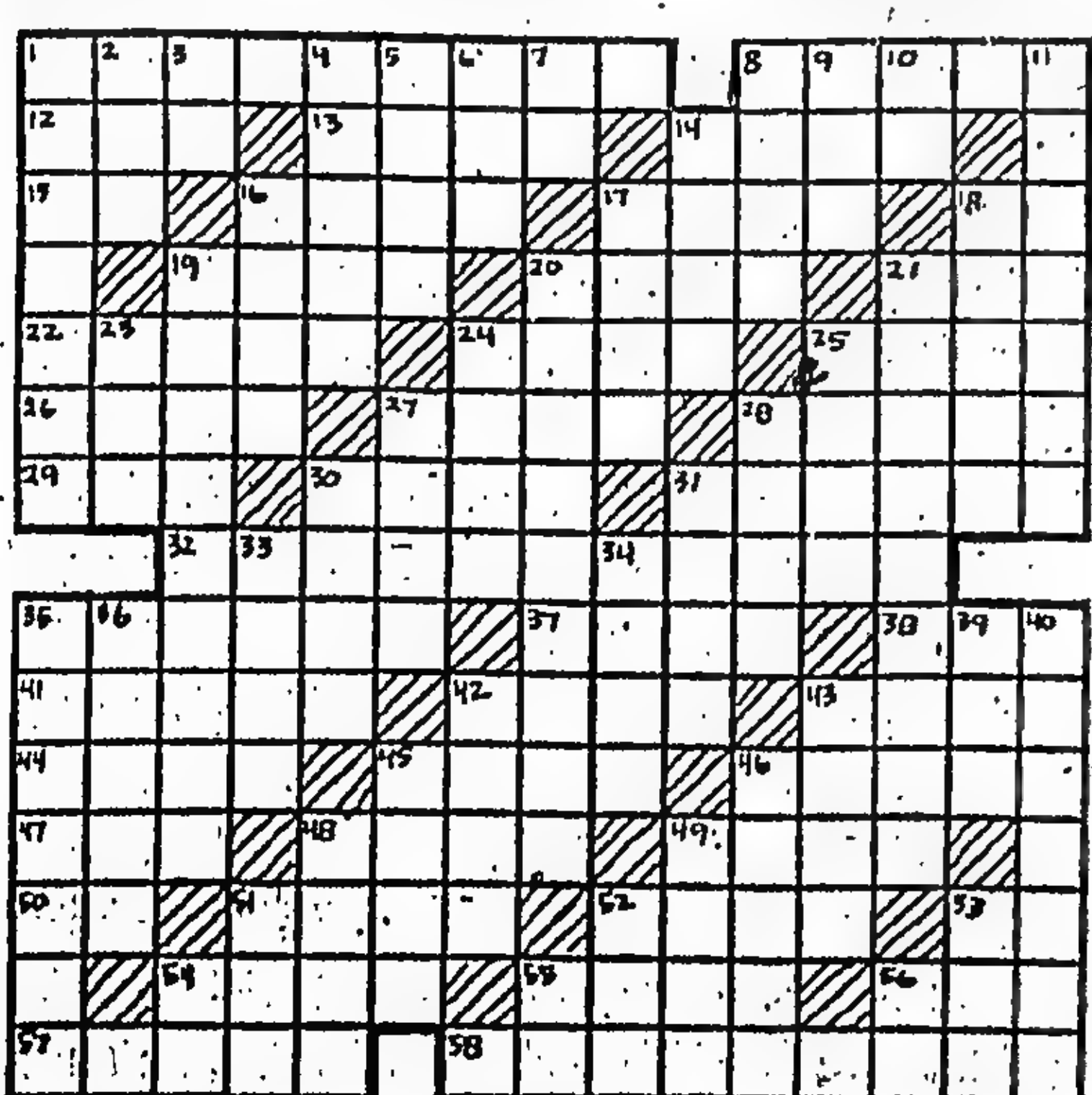
How should this hand be bid?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 1-Weighty
2-Backwards
3-Reverential fear
4-Propelling device
5-Ship
6-First person plural
7-Trip
8-Parm tightly
9-Illegible
10-War vehicle
11-Ann
12-Down line
13-Listed articles
14-Dinner
15-Toward setting sun
16-Definite size
17-Decorative material
18-Tiered
19-Part of jacket
20-Attended table
21-Congratulate
22-Take skin off of
23-Congratulate
24-Decorated paper
25-Money
26-Attempt to
27-Tiered bull of
28-Exaggeration
29-Article of dress
30-Turn away from
31-Small insect
32-Writer
33-Dress
34-Heavy metal
35-Indefinite with
36-Feminine suffix
37-Washing process
38-Lower limb
39-To
40-Partial
41-Little islands
- 3-Myself
4-Paraphrase
5-Paraphrase
6-Paraphrase
7-Paraphrase
8-Paraphrase
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39-Paraphrase
40-Paraphrase



"When Are We Going Home?"

THE SIBILANT SUSURRATION of some three hundred chattering voices, alternating in rhythmic crescendo and diminuendo, fills the bare, bleak and undecorated hall. Not a seat but accommodates an expectant ego of this hopeful throng. For once womenkind is punctual; more so, in fact,

may become uncomfortably egoistic and over-self-appreciative at this somewhat astonishing attitude of temporarily departed womenkind.

A sudden hush in the buzzing murmur of gay and chattering voices. The sturdy figure of the pleasant-faced,

Norah Whitestone describes an evacuees' meeting

as fifteen minutes before the speaker's hour of advent the more leisurely arrivals have, without complaint, resigned themselves to standing in the rear of the more or less comfortably seated.

Gone is the mild depression; forgotten are the dashed hopes which "maketh sick the heart of man"—and woman. Petty squabbles are submerged. Eyes sparkle and attitude and manners bespeak animation; the entire assembly surges with renewed vigour and renewed hope. Never since disembarkation on these so-called sunny shores has the homesick crowd so responded to official invitation, and news of our little, unimportant doings, succulent morsels of mild scandal, comparisons of rents, food, prices, offspring, impressions of Australia, cheerily and noisily circulate. Addresses, invitations, expressions of eternal affection, are exchanged. The irreconcilables have, for the moment at least, been transformed into a happy, hopeful, cheerful, complete entity; and with a paramount, communal thought.

NOT ONE WHO DOES NOT CONFIDENTLY BELIEVE that this meeting has been convened to impart tidings of good cheer. Return to home and loved ones! No matter that such home is but an Eastern and threatened domicile. Now, TO-DAY the word will surely be uttered which will ease the perpetual, lingering ache which close upon a twelve-month has failed to mitigate to any effective extent. Our most vehement detractor could never accuse us of lack of purpose or of faith; of vacillation or of aimlessness. Absence in this case has certainly made the heart grow fonder—and not of the other fellow to any alarming extent. Indeed, it is to be feared that Hongkong manhood

This paramount question permeated every consciousness as we journeyed from every quarter through the dreary suburbs to this rendezvous in Victoria's straight-streeted capital. When are we going home? Insatiable, indefinable, irrepresible and, no doubt, irritating in the pertinacity and reiteration of the eternal, must we be. No rebuttal, no repetition of inability to forecast a dubious fu-

BUT NO DISAPPOINTMENT annihilates the confident hope of the little dispossessed multitude, and though as they now depart to their various far-scattered temporary abodes, their spirits seem more than a trifle dashed, yet still chatting cheerfully and amiably they go their ways in the admirable tenacity of trust and hope which alone makes prolonged exile tolerable and existence possible.

Greeks Kind To Our Troops
Withdrawal Stories
Many stories have been told of the unflinching kindness of the Greeks to our troops during their fighting withdrawal. Not least the R.A.F. benefited from this kindness. "Any one would have thought we were coming instead of going," said one officer. "I suppose my last day in Greece was fairly representative. At luncheon we found ourselves in a village set amidst orchards. At a little inn, we were brought wine by a Greek private who turned out also to be the village station-master. He gave us hard-boiled eggs which had been dyed red, a festive touch for the Easter Sunday which had just passed; and which means as much to us as Christmas does to us."

"At night my dinner was cooked for me in a cafe by one of the customers, who had been an electrician at the Fox studios in Hollywood. In the days of Valentino, he produced an enormous omelette for which he insisted on paying. In a paradoxical way it made things worse for us. If they had been cheerful or reproachful it would somehow have made it easier to go."

At one village the inhabitants even offered up a mass for the safe withdrawal of the British army there, and old women over seventy would take no refusal of their offers to carry the men's things over the rocks to the beach.

War Situation, Present And Future Discussed

(By "Reuter's" Military Commentator)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Though the centre of interest still lies in Russia, there are other directions which call for attention and may soon call for action.

The Nazis' threat to Turkey and Spain may still materialise. We are on the verge of war with Japan in the Pacific and it is not easy to see how Japan can avoid war with Russia as well as with America.

Hitler is bringing heavy pressure to bear on his "sponges" in Vichy and is trying to squeeze out of them possession of ports and air bases on the West African coast.

Being Prepared
We must be prepared to act in any of all these directions. Our resources will certainly be called on to support an additional strain, but it is not one beyond our powers to deal with, and fortunately we are prepared and with reserves at hand in each case should an emergency arise.

On the Russian front, the Germans are again making vast claims but the facts as they are known to us show so far nothing to support them. The Germans with their allies, the Finns, are still struggling on the northern western shore of Lake Ladoga and have not even reached its eastern end. There are no advances towards Leningrad.

Doubtful Claim
They claim having captured Khlokh but this is a very doubtful one and not in a direction seriously threatening the Russian position at present.

The Battle of Smolensk has closed as far as the Nazis are concerned but the road to Moscow seems just as firmly closed, and it is very possible that the battle may re-open shortly—this time, however, its reopening will be due to Russian initiative.

In the Ukraine the Germans are not making any vital progress. If indeed they are making any progress at all.

Defence of Moscow
The successful defence of Moscow from attack by the Luftwaffe must be another cause of anxiety to the Germans, for it is clear proof of the power of the Russian air force.

Russia's great reserves of troops and planes have not been thrown in. There are no indications that the Germans have anything other than tired and beaten troops with which to meet the Russian onslaught when it comes.

In Africa
In spite of the very gloomy outlook facing the German armies in Russia, it is still very possible that the Germans might turn out on a new adventure in northern and western Africa. This might be combined with a march of five or six divisions through Spain for a siege of Gibraltar and also to establish a shorter communication line with Morocco and Dakar.

A successful advance in this direction would give the Germans very great advantages in their Atlantic battle against England but would also constitute a very real threat to all the Americas. It is not likely that the United States would be content to watch this move. It would be necessary from the military viewpoint to act quickly and not to allow Germans and their Vichy allies to consolidate themselves strongly at Dakar.

Western Desert
We are displaying some encouraging activity around Tobruk and in the Mediterranean, generally. It seems as if the Nazis had withdrawn some of their air force from Libya, and perhaps some divisions as well. It is important for Britain to strike a decisive blow here as soon as possible. If the North African coast can be cleared of the Germans and Fascists while our navy and air forces can be solidly established on the northern coast of Africa as far west as Tripoli, then not only will the advance position in the Mediterranean be greatly strengthened but our command of the air in that area as well.

Nor is that all—with our flank cleared as far west as Tripoli, all our forces in the Middle East would be then free to support Turkey in case of any attack by the Bulgarians and Germans.

Bottle Of Champagne For One Nazi Prisoner
SIMLA, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Indian troops have been active in the Western Desert near the spot where the Fourth Indian Division covered itself with glory last winter, says an Indian Army observer in the Middle East in a dispatch received to-day.

The Brigadier commanding the newly-arrived troops offered a reward of a bottle of champagne for the first German brought in dead or alive. The prize was won by the Maharajah within 48 hours.

An enemy car, whose driver apparently had lost his sense of direction, swept past a Mahatma post and was at once captured.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

"The Battle of Britain:" London Relay

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.00 Indian Programme.
6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.47 Compositions of George Gershwin.
7.15 Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
7.30 Portuguese Programme.
8.00 London Relay—The News.
8.15 London—Relay—War Commentary.
8.25 London Relay—Listening Post.

Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.
8.30 Programme Summary.
8.32 Variety Requests.
8.35 Rustle of Spring (Singing).
8.40 William Marston Organ—In A Chinese Temple Garden (Ketchley).
8.45 Reginald Ford; Vocal—Funiculi-Funicula (Denza, text Zanardini).
8.50 Millan Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra; Orchestral—The Student Prince—Selection... The Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra; Violin—Thal's Meditation (Massenet). Fritz Kreisler with Piano; Vocal—Walmesley (Fred Parry).
8.55 Tino Rossi with Orchestra; Orchestral—Narcissus (Neyen).
9.00 J. H. Squire Celeste Orchestral; Piano—Spring (Widmann—Chopin, Liszt).
9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 Variety Requests Continued.
9.05 Slow Fox-Trot—My Heart Belongs To Duddy (Cole Porter).
9.10 Hyllton and His Orchestra; Vocal—Wish Me Luck (From film "Shipyard Sally").
9.15 Park & H. Parr-Davies; Gracie Fields with Orchestra; Trio—The Monkeys Have No Tails in Pango Pango (Raye and others).
9.20 The Milt Herth Trio; Vocal—Mexican Magic (From film "Moon Over Burma").
9.25 Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra; Fox-Trot—Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, Oh (Rose—Olman).
9.30 Orrin Tucker and His Orchestra; Accordion Band—Riding the Range in the Sky (Carlton).
9.35 Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Selection—Gone With the Wind (Mintz).
9.40 Hymn of the Republic; My Old Kentucky Home; Marching Through Georgia; Mussa's in the Cold Cold Ground; Campdown Races; Old Folks At Home; When Johnny Comes Home, Dixie... Louis Levy's Orchestra; Vocal—Thank You America (From film "The Girl in the Saddle").
9.45 Deanna Durbin with Charles Previn's Orchestra.
9.50 London Relay—"The Battle of Britain."

Radio Dramatisation of the achievements of the R.A.F. Fighter Command during the great days from August 8th to October 31st, 1940. Written by the author of the Air Ministry account, "The Battle of Britain", and Cecil McGivern, with the co-operation of the Air Ministry. Produced by Cecil McGivern.
9.50 Light French Variety (On Short Wave Only).
9.55 Ducloux-Coches Dans Le Foin (Jean Nohain).
10.00 M.M. Jacques Pills and Georges Tabet with Piano Accordion—Valse Valencienne (Henry Himmler).
10.05 L'Accordeoniste Alexander El Son Orchestre; Ducloux-La Fille De Levy (Georges Tabet).
10.10 M.M. Jacques Pills and Georges Tabet with Piano; Accordion—Comme De Bien Entendu—Valse Musette (Van Parys).
10.15 L'Accordeoniste Alexander El Son Orchestre.
10.20 9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).
10.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
10.10 Studio—A Programme of Latest "Swing" and Other Dance Music by The Band of A Visiting Ship.
11.00 London—"Makers of History"—Desmond MacCarthy.
11.15 Close Down.

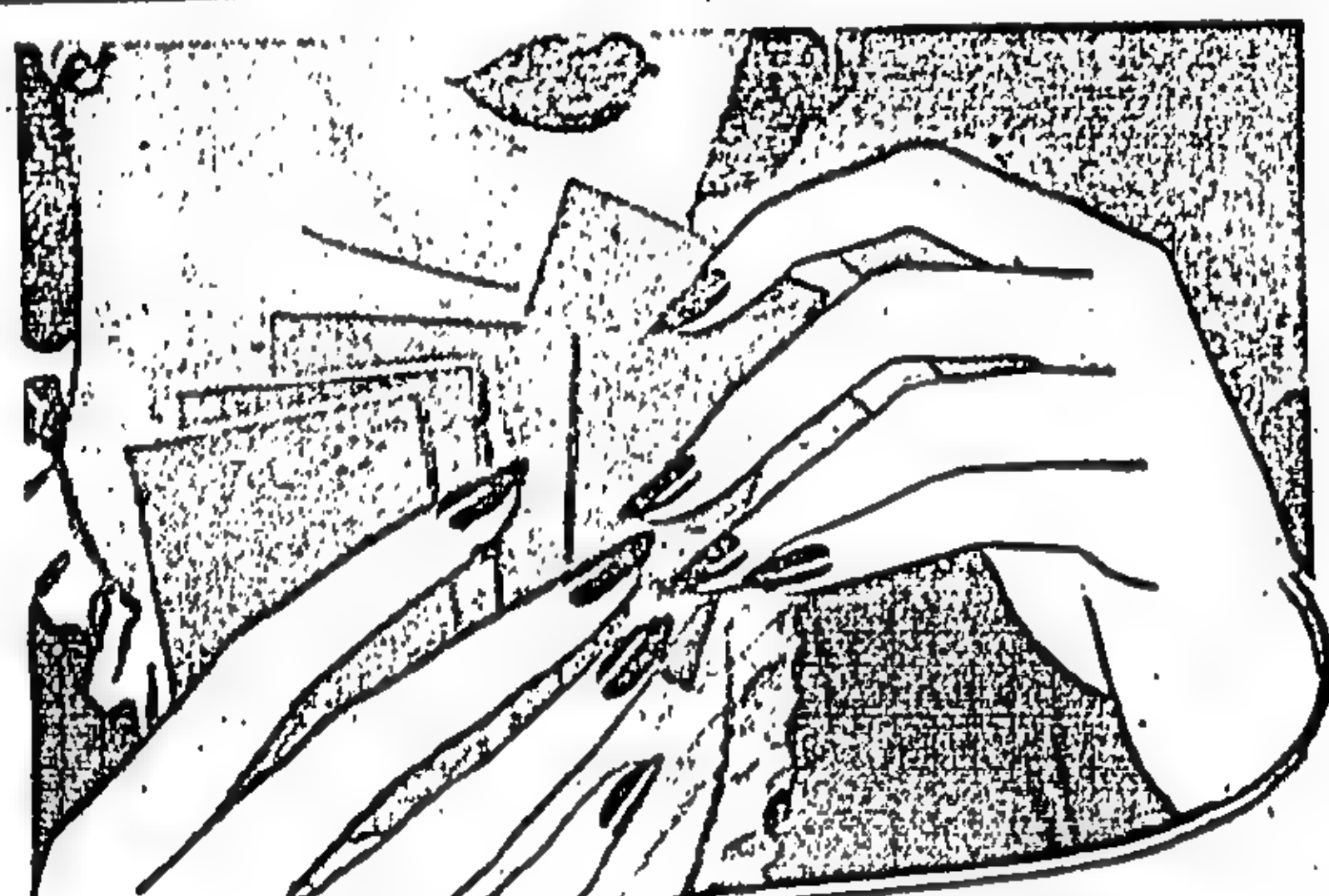
Production Increases
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Office of Production Management to-day disclosed that tank production has been increased.

The increases in production are as follows: light tank output during April, May and June was 1200% above the first quarter; medium tanks up 237%; machineguns 60%; smokeless powder 120% and T.N.T. 46%.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"Don't be a crab, Edwin—remember, it could be a bugle instead!"

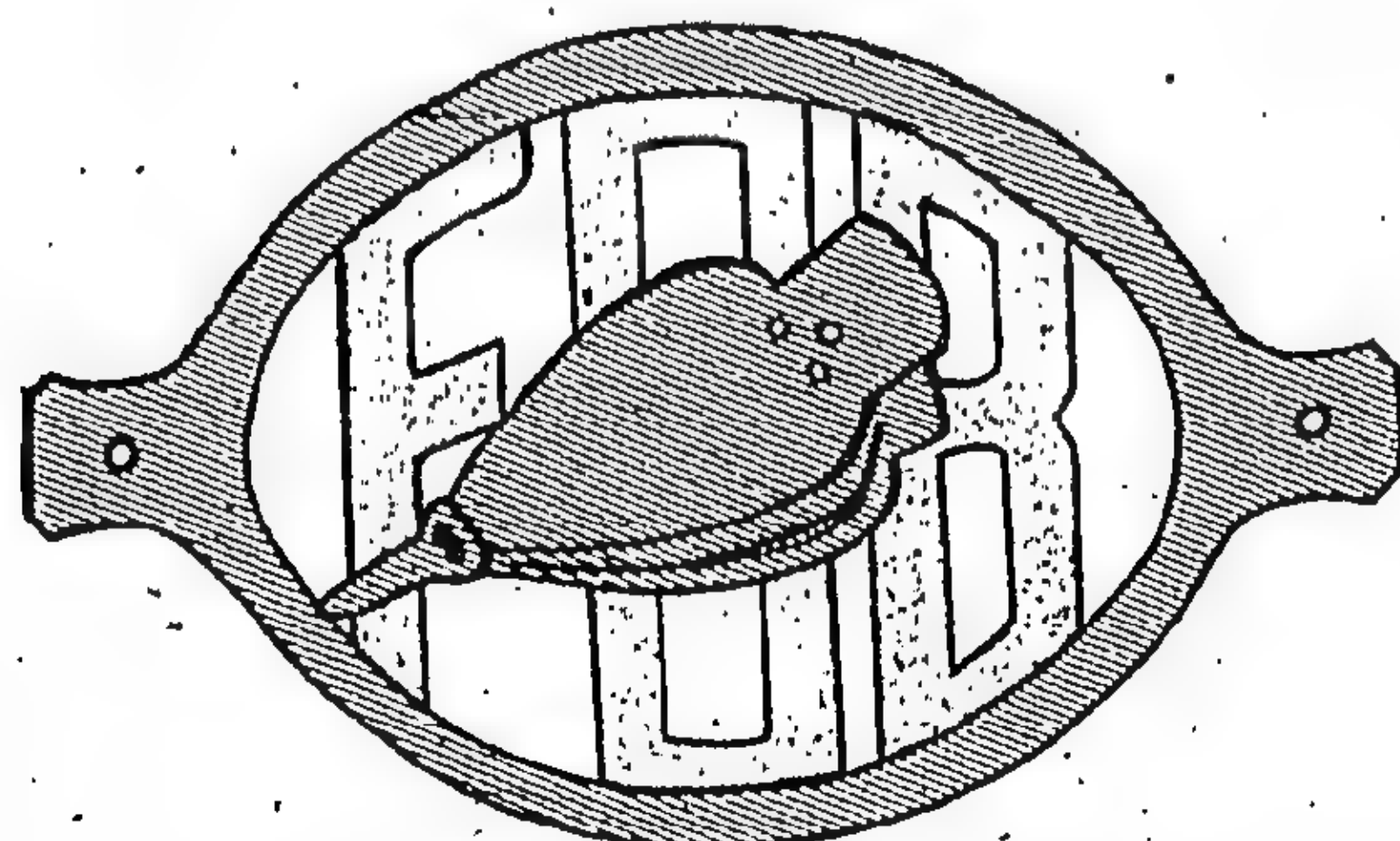


YOUR PARTNER LOVES PRETTY HANDS

And here's fingertip news for you. Cutex Polish is porous! Your nails can absorb moisture from the air as nature intended. With Cutex, they are not sealed in. That's why it is a wonderful help to brittle, dried-out nails. A flexible, porous sheath of beautiful polish, just as long-wearing as ever. New Cutex shades are: Riot Red, Rumpus, Black Red; old favourites are: Clover, Tulip, Cedarwood, Old Rose.

M2

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for your car
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FAR EAST MOTORS, KOWLOON

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MONEY - SAVING TRUCKS!

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Stubbs Road Phone 27778-9

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Aug. 8, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong

Telephone: 26615
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HITLER'S PROBLEM

BIGGEST problem confronting Hitler in his Eastern Front campaign is the toll it is taking of his oil reserves. The Germans, in fact, are faced with a disastrous situation.

One authoritative source calculated that German oil consumption in the Russian campaign must be at least 300,000 tons a month, on the basis that the oil consuming forces employed by Germany probably consist of some 15 armoured, 20 motorised infantry and 150 ordinary infantry divisions, making approximately 6,300 light and heavy tanks in operation together with 72,500 motor vehicles of various kinds and 3,750 motor cycle combinations. The average fuel consumption by tanks is one gallon for every mile and a half, and on the assumption that all tanks operate for about 60 miles a day, the daily total consumption for all vehicles is probably 1,020,000 gallons, or about 100,000 tons per month. Consumption by the Luftwaffe for all purposes is estimated at 60,000 tons a month, assuming that the total planes in use is 4,000 and that half of this strength is in the air for three hours a day. Additionally there are the German naval forces in the Baltic and the Finnish, Hungarian and Rumanian armies to be catered for.

At the beginning of the war Germany's oil stocks amounted to 12,500,000 tons which experts considered enough for six months' fighting; but one month after the Russian campaign had started only 7,000,000 tons remained. The stubborn Soviet resistance has caused German tanks, armoured cars and aeroplanes to burn twice as much as was anticipated. Additionally the Rumanian oil wells yield has proved disappointing, thanks largely to the constant and effective air attacks on them by the Russians. Hitler expected them to give him another four or five million tons a year, but actually the yield is about half that.

The threatening oil situation which confronts the Nazis can still be somewhat relieved by spectacular successes in Russia, but unless these come quickly, the German armies face the prospect of being bogged in Russia in the coming winter and eventually all reserves of fuel will be exhausted.

TWO TO BEAT HITLER

BY
DOROTHY THOMPSON

MR WINSTON CHURCHILL has entered his second year of office as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Twelve months ago, with Britain facing the darkest crisis of the war, this great man took control of the country.

He offered "blood, toil, tears and sweat," but by his indomitable courage and forceful leadership he brought Britain through grim days of defeat and strengthened her to fight on for victory.

Here in America we have another great leader, President Roosevelt, to whom Democracy looks in the fight for freedom. Between them these two men will bring Western civilisation through its most terrible ordeal.

To-day I want to tell you what I know of these great men. First, my own President Franklin Roosevelt, who has inspired us with the determination to defeat aggression; second your Premier, Winston Churchill, who leads Britain in her finest hour.

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT, President of the United States, is the man whom Hitler hates and fears more than anyone on earth except Winston Churchill.

By a crazy fluke of Nature, a disease that usually hits only children struck Roosevelt mercilessly, cruelly, disastrously when he was in early manhood.

Never again would he walk without each step being an agony, resting on the arms of some friend.

His face, when last I saw him, wore an unusual gravity. Then someone in the crowd caught his eye, and he smiled.

There are two Roosevelt smiles. There is the almost automatic smile of the man who perhaps attracts attention to his vivid, mobile face, in order to detract attention from his stricken body.

But there is another Roosevelt smile, and it was this smile that the pale, chilly man turned on that friend's

"He knows how to face disasters."



ON Good Friday afternoon I went to a performance of Handel's "Messiah." Later in the day I mentioned the fact to a youth of 18 or so, whose comment was that the music was "phony."

Checking homicidal tendencies, I answered that, as a composer, the mighty Handel has tempted to ram H.M.S. Rodney's points, and was met with the reply, "Aw, nuts!"

Now this young man is about films as such, and in moderation as English as it is possible to enjoy them. Still less am I the son of a well-venturing on even the mildest known clergyman. It is more criticism of the great American than doubtful whether he could nation, now bound to us with a list of the minor Pro-stronger ties than ever before.

I like Americans, and my best friend is an American; I have known him since he was a boy, and played in New York bands of Miss Joan and Miss and have always been happy to see him. I like the American Constance Bennett (in the corner there, I like the American rect order), and that he knows language and its slick, terse what Miss Ginger Rogers likes idiom.

But this film lingo, which is a fan of spreading over England, and is the most famlial type; the used with dreadful fluency by thousands—nay, millions—who is representative of England. And what, after all, is the virtue of it? It is witty? No. It is not even the genuine article, it is so short and snappy? No. It is just as all uniformity is always

NOW I am launching no attack and I know many Americans take no longer to say "I'm in just as all uniformity is always upon either films or their who are openly amused by our myriad supporters; anyone take use, or misuse, of it.



"He inherited an unholy mess."

face in the crowd: quick, spontaneous, infinitely winning. One can be an opponent of Franklin Roosevelt—an opponent time and again, on specific measures. But only the most embittered partisan or die-hard can be his enemy.

He has brought the White House down to the individual fireside. No American President ever had so many people in the land who felt as though they were his personal friends.

Roosevelt is a man who, in his personal life, has overcome disaster, and overcome it utterly. I am convinced that this is the most important thing about him. He knows it can be overcome.

He knows, too, that the place to overcome it first is in one's own mind. He knows that you overcome it, not by refusing to see it, but facing it in its last, blackest reality. Then, when one has faced it whole, one can overcome it.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT was the first Democratic head of a State to know beyond peradventure of a doubt that Hitlerism meant war.

He faced that reality: There was going to be a dreadful disaster. And because he faced it, Mr Roosevelt is going to win this war—Mr Roosevelt and the American people—aligned on the side of Great Britain.

The man who survived the blitzkrieg on himself will be the chief factor in winning this war. That is why Hitler knows his end was in sight when Roosevelt was re-elected.

Americans don't know it. Not yet. But Hitler knows it. He is a superstitious man—and he knew his luck had turned.

And, though Americans have confidence in him, they do not know, perhaps, what Roosevelt means to the rest of the civilised world—to the British, to all the Norwegians, and Dutch, and French, and Poles.

They think he has a "lucky star." To them he is the great man, the man with the laugh, the man who survived the blitzkrieg of disease and who isn't afraid of Hitler.

EVEN more hated by Hitler is Churchill, but Hitler would have liked him, I think, if he had been a German.

Not in generations have such words of passionate love and measured indignation fallen from English lips as Churchill uttered in a series of speeches called "While England Sleeps."

And while he spoke, while he spoke mostly to unheeding ears, the shadow was lengthening, and finally loomed so tall and menacing that all the world could see.

And then, when it was over them with all the full darkness of its horrors and destruction, the people of England lifted Churchill on their hands, crying: "Speak and fight for us!"

It was very, very late when Churchill took up his last fight for Britain. He inherited an unholy mess.

Let us tell the truth. He inherited all that the men of little faith, the money-grubbers, the windy pacifists, the ten-to-five bureaucrats had left undone. But he said no word against them.

He did not do what you, Hitler, have done to your predecessors—hold them up to ridicule and contempt.

Churchill is half a generation older than Hitler, but he took up the fight for the accepted ideal, that precious stone set in a silvered sea; he took up the fight for the world-wide commonwealth of men, held together by the most slender thread of common language and a common way of life—and he fights his last fight, for the ways and the speech of men who have never known a master.

Do you speak the new language?

My objection is that all-conquering Hollywood is defiling our English tongue and is ruling out all talk that is not of its own pattern.

Not only is Hollywoodese talked increasingly; it is also written. Many of our successful novelists use it, and certain all interesting differences of dialects of popular journalism lect and pronunciation will have are soaked with it "thru and vanished."

We can admire as we do, the tones of the West Country, the American nation without boring Cockney twang—we shall know its inflexions and its no more. The accent of Yorkshire and Lancashire and "blunt and homely" will be a no more truly representative thing of the past. Even Miss rect order), and that he knows language and its slick, terse what Miss Ginger Rogers likes idiom.

Further, this gangster slang ("blunt and homely") will be a no more truly representative thing of the past. Even Miss rect order), and that he knows language and its slick, terse what Miss Ginger Rogers likes idiom.

But this film lingo, which is a fan of spreading over England, and is the most famlial type; the used with dreadful fluency by thousands—nay, millions—who is representative of England. And what, after all, is the virtue of it? It is witty? No. It is not even the genuine article, it is so short and snappy? No. It is just as all uniformity is always

NOW I am launching no attack and I know many Americans take no longer to say "I'm in just as all uniformity is always upon either films or their who are openly amused by our myriad supporters; anyone take use, or misuse, of it.

Slang should not, of course, be ruled out altogether. Slang words and phrases from all nations add to the colour and the vigour of our speech.

The danger, however, is that, with cinemas, to which the rising generation swarm, in even the remotest districts, there is more than a possibility of, in a few years, the overwhelming mass of the British community talking a uniform language spoken increasingly; it is also which will be more Hollywood written. Many of our successful novelists use it, and certain all interesting differences of dialects of popular journalism lect and pronunciation will have are soaked with it "thru and vanished."

The rustic burr, the broad tones of the West Country, the Cockney twang—we shall know its inflexions and its no more. The accent of Yorkshire and Lancashire and "blunt and homely" will be a no more truly representative thing of the past. Even Miss rect order), and that he knows language and its slick, terse what Miss Ginger Rogers likes idiom.

Further, this gangster slang ("blunt and homely") will be a no more truly representative thing of the past. Even Miss rect order), and that he knows language and its slick, terse what Miss Ginger Rogers likes idiom.

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PHILIP PAGE

NAZI LOSSES BEG TO CAUSE REPERCUSSIONS IN REICH

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, AUG. 7 (UP).—STRONG INDICATIONS APPEARED TO-DAY THAT GERMAN HAS SUFFERED HEAVY CASUALTIES IN INVASION OF RUSSIA AND THAT THE REPORTS OF THESE LOSSES ARE CAUSING REPERCUSSIONS BY THEIR WIDE CIRCULATION WITHIN THE REICH.

THESE HINTS—BACKED BY THE CAREFULLY WORDED DISPATCHES LEAVING BERLIN—COINCIDED WITH THE REPORTS FROM THE FRONTS INDICATING THAT THE NAZI OFFENSIVE IS MAKING LITTLE OR NO PROGRESS AT THE MOMENT.

There are growing indications that the sweeping Nazi propaganda claims made in the series of special communiques were designed to offset what the High Command itself called "false conceptions" of the progress of the war. The indications are that Germany is buzzing with gossip and rumours of heavy Nazi battle losses and reports that further advances against the fierce Soviet defence cannot be achieved without additional heavy fighting.

What repercussions such rumours and reports might have—particularly if based on the actual number of German wounded who are streaming back from the front—within the propaganda-tight compartments of the German State, are wholly within the realm of speculation; however, it does appear at least possible that for the first time since Hitler sent Germany to war nearly two years ago, some doubts might be cast within the Reich as to the legend of Nazi invincibility.

Soviets Surprise

ZURICH, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Commenting on yesterday's German special communique, the Swiss paper "Neue Zürcher Nachrichten" writes: "If the figures given to correspondents are the truth, it appears doubly miraculous that the Red Army is fighting just the same without sign of exhaustion and is ever hitting back."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Gazette de Lausanne" writes: "It is natural that yesterday's special communique should raise the public morale after these long weeks of silence but for our part we have not observed any new fact in these military statements which, however, officially confirmed the Russian Army's

importance and powers of defence which nobody dared to predict."

Two Islands Taken

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UP).—A dispatch from the Russian Byulleten to-day reported the capture of the two islands of the Hango Island base which still remained in spite of the repeated Finnish and German assaults.

The official Tass news reported that a submarine of the Soviet northern fleet penetrated and harried two torpedo boats and returned safely.

Moscow Again Told

MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UP).—The fourteenth air raid on the city began at 10.30 and lasted three hours. According to a communique, a Soviet pillbox and an enemy bomber and a parachute

Public Utility Company And Caustic Judgment

"In my 15 years judicial experience of rackets and rackets have been exposed in the courts, I must confess that a particular one deserves to go down in history as a masterpiece and I am indebted to the solicitor for the defence for his illuminating statement that the clue to the whole matter is to be found in the fact that the Hongkong one-cent piece is worth more than its weight in gold," said the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall in the Summary Court this morning.

He gave judgment for Defendants with costs in a case in which Li Leung, a former employee of the Hongkong and Yummi Ferry Co., Ltd., sued the Ferry Company for \$334.50.

Defendants claimed they were entitled to dismiss Plaintiff for gross misconduct in the performance of his duties.

Mr H. A. de B. Botelho, of Leong & Almada and Co., appeared for Plaintiff, and Mr F. H. Losby, of Russ and Co., was for Defendants. Delivering judgment, his Lordship said: "In this case the Plaintiff claims the sum of \$334.50 being \$300 cash deposited by him with the Defendants as a fidelity bond for the due performance of his duties; \$11.50 for half-a-month's wages in lieu of notice."

The sole issue involved is whether the Defendant company was justified in dismissing him without notice. The facts proved to my satisfaction are as follow:

Record of Service

On October 23, 1937, the Plaintiff joined the company as what is known as a "reserve ticket collector." He received no salary but was liable to be called up for service, if and when one of the permanent staff was away. He was required to deposit the sum of \$100 as security for his good behaviour and diligence whilst employed by the company.

On April 26, 1938, he was promoted to "reserve ticket seller" and in return for the honour, thus bestowed on him, he was required to produce a further \$200 in cash, which he did. He then, apparently, acted as a substitute for some of the permanent ticket sellers and under a most peculiar system was paid by them for performing the duties of the permanent staff engaged by the company.

On September 21, 1940, he received further "promotion" by being placed on the permanent staff and thereafter became a salaried employee.

Engaged Assistant

On October 1, 1940, he was put in charge of the "1st class ticket booth" at the Jordan Road terminus of the ferry and remained there until October 16 when he was transferred to the third class ticket booth. This work he says he found to be far more difficult than the former, so he was "forced" to engage a gentleman, by name Leung Fong, to assist him. He did this, he asserts, because he was not used to the routine in that office and being a philanthropist, drawing \$23 a month, he paid his assistant at the rate of \$20 a month from his own pocket, without telling his employers, that having the interests of the company so much at heart, he was prepared to reduce his own salary to \$3 per month, in order to save the company money. Nothing further seemed to have happened until October 24 when, very inconsiderately, certain officials of the company paid a surprise visit to the

Investigation

An investigation followed, and Plaintiff, his private assistant Leung Fong, and another gentleman were arrested by the Police and charged with conspiring to defraud the company. The case was, however, dismissed by the Magistrate, but in the meantime Plaintiff had been summarily discharged from his employment.

These shortly are the main facts of the case, but there are other facts of interest which are relevant to the issue involved and which must now be mentioned.

(a) Under the Regulations of the company, which bind all employees, no employee is permitted to report late for duty. He must be at his post by 4.45 a.m. each morning. The Plaintiff nevertheless, he admitted that during the period October 18 to October 24 (the vital week as it were) he was habitually late for duty and did not arrive until nearly 5 a.m. He explains this by saying that it did not matter how late he was, provided his assistant was there at the proper time. In other words, he suggests that as he was "paying the piper he was entitled to call the tune" to the extent of an extra "forty winks" in bed each morning.

Robbing Passengers

(b) According to Plaintiff it has been the practice of employees of this company to rob passengers deliberately when giving them change for a ten-cent piece. The third class fare is three cents and as far as I can gather from his testimony, if a passenger was so foolish as to tender a ten-cent piece (which, in view of the then shortage of copper coins and the fact that the new one-cent note was not then in existence, was the lowest money denomination in possession of most people) he or she was deliberately given six cents change, the one-cent difference being looked upon as some kind of "profit" or "premium" for the ticket seller for performing the duties for which his employers were paying him.

In my 15 years judicial experience of rackets and rackets which have been exposed in the courts, I must confess that this particular one deserves to go down in history as a masterpiece and I am indebted to the solicitor for the defence for his illuminating statement that the clue to the whole matter is to be found in the fact that the Hongkong one-cent piece is worth "more than its weight in gold."

Employers' Right

Now, in all contracts, both parties are entitled to assume that each side will perform his part faithfully and honestly. Thus, in a contract between master and servant, it is an implied condition that the servant will perform his duties in a manner which is compatible to the faithful discharge of his duty to his master, and the law provides that if such service is incompatible with the ordinary tenets of honesty, the master is entitled to dismiss him in a summary manner. It is not incumbent on the master to give the servant reasons for his dismissal, for provided good grounds existed, in fact at the time of his dismissal, it does not matter whether the employer was cognizant of them or not.

In the present case, it has been established to my complete satisfaction that the Plaintiff is a dishonest man; a man who, knowing the true value of the Hongkong one-cent coin deliberately decided to rob the public to the detriment of his employers and to this end engaged an assistant to help him. I do not believe that the Chief Inspector of the Company was an active partner in this fraud but I do say that the gentleman in question has very peculiar ideas as to the difference between honesty and dishonesty.

Hint To Company

It is not part of my duty to advise public utility companies as to the means and methods of conducting their business but I suggest to their legal adviser that, in view of the statements made by Plaintiff and the Chief Inspector the time is opportune for these facts to be brought to the notice of the Board.

I find as a fact that Defendant firm were justified in dismissing Plaintiff for gross misconduct in the performance of his duties and that, in accordance with the regulations of the company (which form an integral part of his contract with them) he is

Fire Guard For Britain Put On New Footing

(By "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 7.—"Britain Must Not Be" is the theme of a new decision by the Government regarding fire-fighting in residential areas. In the opinion of Mr Herbert Morrison, the Home Security Minister, the peoples' fire-brigade must have both adequate numbers and the esprit de corps that comes from good organisation and training.

To secure these, he is issuing instructions rendering all men between 16 to 60 in vulnerable areas liable to compulsory enrolment unless they are in the exempted classes. Henceforth the Fire Guard will form a part of the Air Raid Warden Service but with its own officers and organisation.

Compulsion will reinforce the existing volunteers but must not diminish their numbers and enthusiasm. It will give the Fire Guard at work an assurance that their homes also will be effectively guarded during their absence.

Greater Efficiency

Mr Morrison feels that the time has now come to introduce a higher degree of organisation and training for fire-watchers who are now estimated to number 2,000,000. The first step will be to have officers and non-commissioned officers always on duty.

Commenting on the proposals, Mr Morrison said that for the success of the scheme, three things were necessary; firstly, that volunteers who have

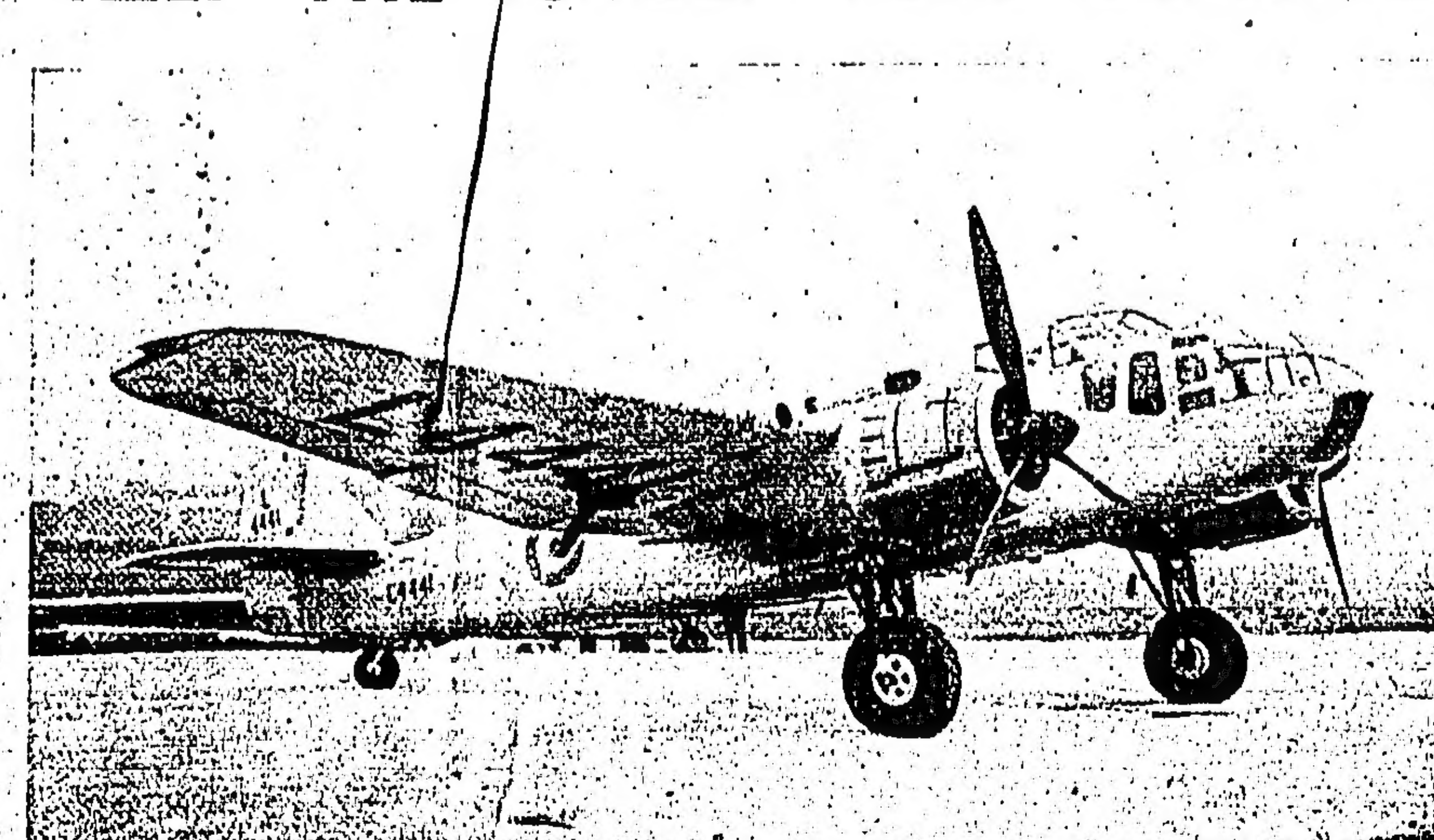
Three Policemen Charged

Policemen Constable C233, Chu Ping, 40, charged before Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with demanding \$100 with money together with P. C. C40, Lee T, and Police Lance Sergeant A61, Edwin McDermott, from Lo Kiu, No. 195 Queen's Road, West, second floor, on August 2, with intent to steal the same.

Detective J. O'Donovan produced.

Defendant was remanded to August 11 in bail of \$2,000. It was stated that Mr M. A. da Silva will appear as Defendant.

KEEP THE BOMBER FUND SOARING



TYPES OF BOMBERS HITTING HITLER

7.—The Bristol Beaufort.

DONATIONS TO DATE: \$2,453,708.64 REMITTED TO LONDON: £151,939.19.6d

Colonial Standard Of Living

LONDON, Aug. 7 (British Wire- less).—Instructions to Colonial Governments on the proper use of economic resources in wartime are published as a White Paper.

The Secretary of State for the Colonies in a dispatch recommends reduced spending on non-essentials, accumulation of resources for improving the standard of the poor populations and continuation of economic developments.

"The economic needs of war require that efforts much more greatly commensurate with those now being made in this country should be made by all inhabitants of the Colonial Empire who enjoy a comparatively high standard of life."

"It is an imperative duty, however, to do all practically possible to raise the standard of large Colonial populations whose standard of living is so low that this policy cannot and should not be applied to them even in wartime."

H. C. L. Grants For Civil Servants

Evidence To Be Heard

Several junior members of the Government Staff have made applications to appear before the Committee appointed by His Excellency the Governor to advise on high cost of living allowance for dollar-paid Government officials who are on the permanent staff, other than those whose salaries do not exceed \$35 a month.

The Committee comprises Mr Justice P. E. F. Cressall (Chairman), the Hon. Mr Li Tse-fong, Mr A. J. C. Taylor, Mr Ng Chai-wing and Mr Q. A. A. Macfadyen. Mrs W. A. Jones is the Secretary.

The Committee's first meeting was held yesterday afternoon in Mr Justice Cressall's Chambers at the Supreme Court.

Approached this morning concerning the meeting, Mr Justice Cressall stated that the Committee discussed the procedure to be adopted at future meetings and it was decided to hold the meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 11, 12 and 13, at His Lordship's Chambers at 13.30 a.m.

Evidence would be taken from any of those officers who desire to place their views before the Committee.

"There has been several applications made by junior members of the Government Staff to appear before the Committee and we propose to hear the evidence of these people," said Mr Justice Cressall.

SEQUEL TO KILLING IN CEMETERY

Three persons have been arrested in connection with the discovery of a body of a man on a hillside in the Colonial Cemetery on August 3 with stab wounds on his chest.

The arrests were made by Det. Sergeant N. B. Fraser on Wednesday evening at West Point.

It is recalled that the man was identified through his Immigration permit as Yung Wah-pun.

Failed To Report Presence In H. K.

Mrs Ethel Muriel Alton of No. 451 The Peak, was fined \$50 by Mr H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy this morning when she pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report her presence in the Colony to the Registrar of Persons Office on January 10.

Sergeant Hill said that Mrs Alton with her two children left on December 26 last for a certain place in Chinese Territory but being unable to get through returned to the Colony via Waichow and Sha Yu Chung, took train from Taipei and came to Kowloon unobserved. They had been in the Colony since and were leaving for Australia on Saturday.

AIR FORCE DAY IN CHINA

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (UP).—Many cities in Free China are preparing for Air Force Day on August 14, when the Chinese are scheduled to inaugurate the "One Dollar Aeroplane Drive" throughout the nation with every citizen donating one yuan, aiming at collecting enough money to purchase 2,000 American first-line planes.

August 14, 1937 was the first day the Japanese and Chinese air forces clashed over Hangchow and Shanghai.

FIRE BY THAMES

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—A serious fire and explosion occurred on Tuesday at the premises of a firm engaged in the manufacture of oil products on Thameside.

Seven casualties are reported.

The cause of the fire is being investigated.

not entitled to a return of his cash deposit.

I wish to add, however, that in view of the evidence given by the Chief Inspector, the company should consider the question of making the Plaintiff an ex gratia payment in proportion to his service vis a vis the cash deposit he has made to them. There will therefore be judgment for Defendants with costs.

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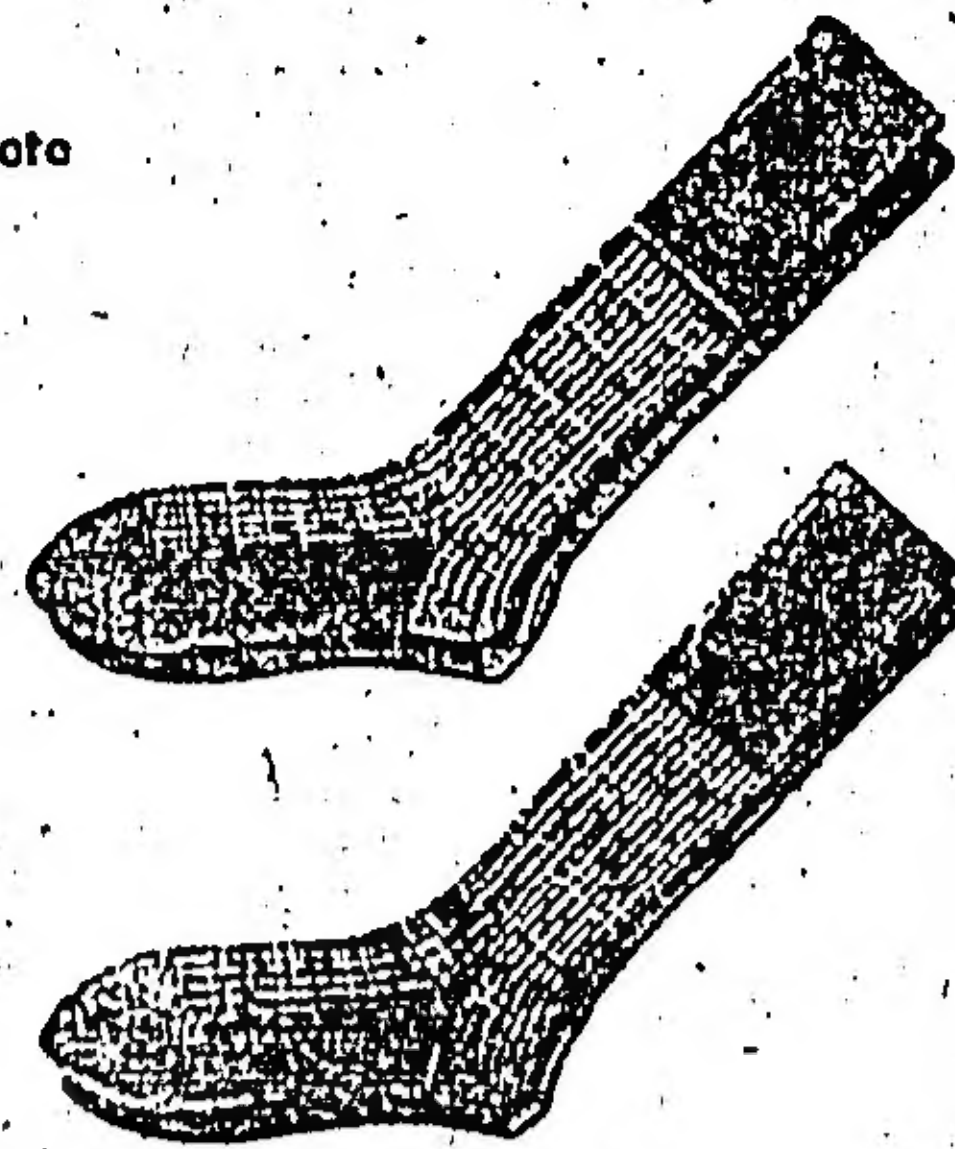
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from \$3.00

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from \$7.00

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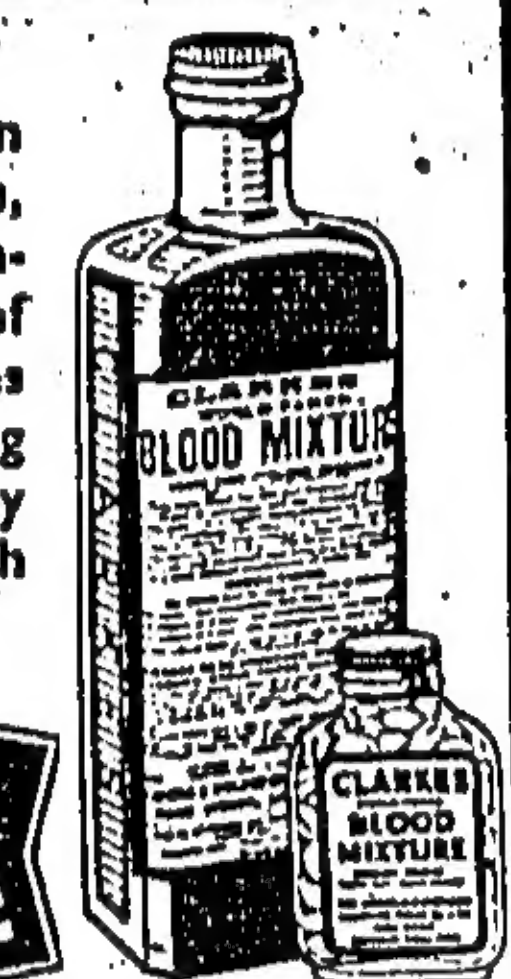
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Clarkes Blood Mixture.

In LIQUID or TABLET form.

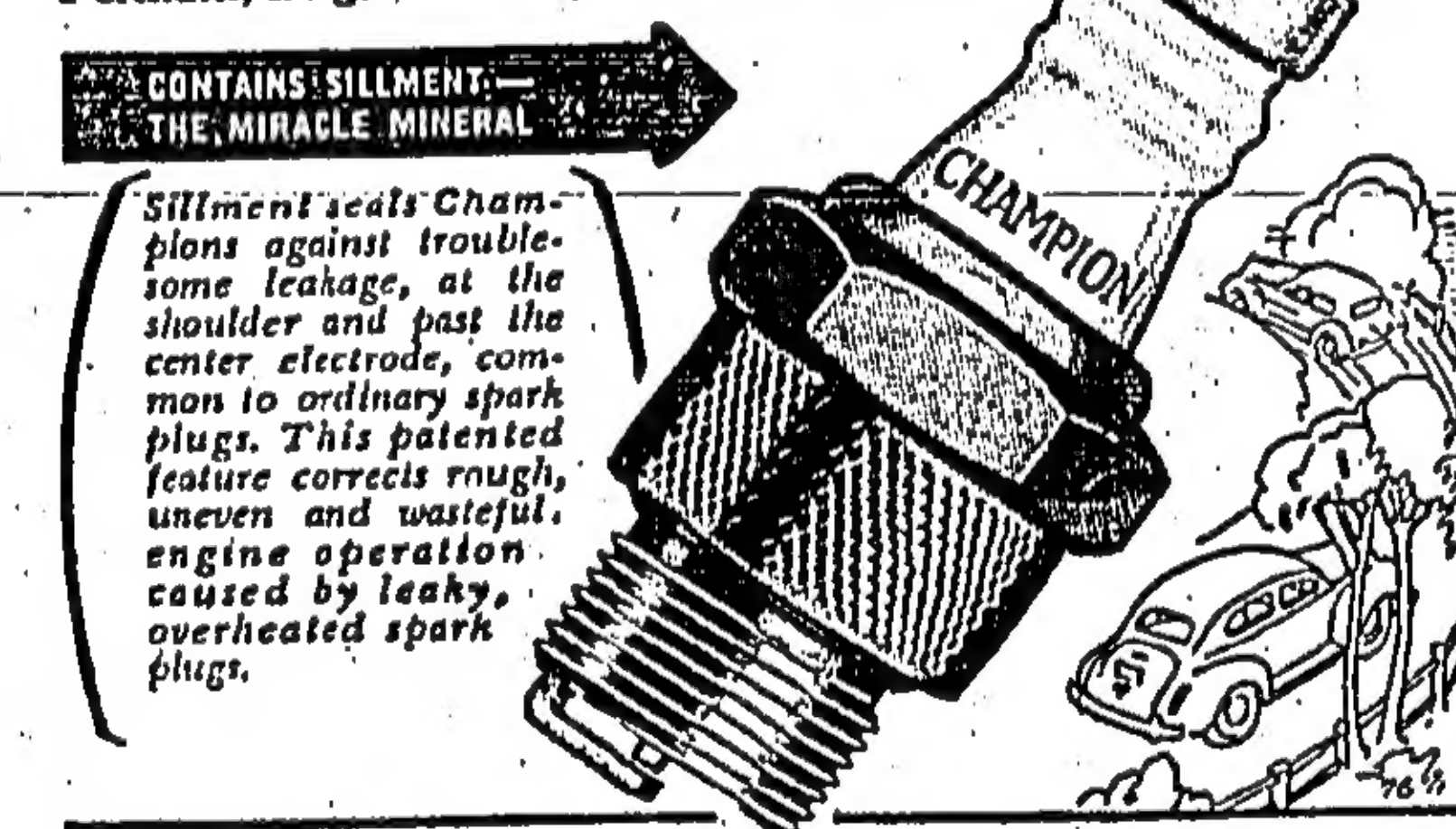
Of all Chemists and Druggists.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$22,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$10,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$12,000

before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Donors (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.

c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. KWOK CHAN,

c/o The Banque de l'Indo-Chine, HONG KONG.

2nd July, 1941.



Items Of Interest To Swimmers

Preview Of Colony Championships

Stars On View At V.R.C. To-morrow

Combined Gala To Aid Bomber & War Relief Funds

(By "Tinker")

TO-MORROW NIGHT'S GALA should be the greatest of the year. The best of the Victoria Recreation Club and the European Y.M.C.A. combine to oppose the combined Chinese Clubs and in all should provide not only a preview to the Championships at the end of the year, but quite some support for the Bomber Fund and the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.



Ko Mu-ling



J. Anderson



Charles Huang



A. K. Runjahn



V. Churn



Ho Wal-king



D. Hutchinson



Ng Nin

Major Baseball

Cardinals Back To Winning Form

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (UP).—St. Louis Cardinals struck winning form today when they avenged yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Cincinnati Reds, nosing out the Reds 3-2.

New York Yankees, supreme leaguers of the American League, bowled to Boston Red Sox.

Scores were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	3
Cincinnati	2
Pittsburgh	
Batteries—McCaughy, Dietz	4
Chicago	3
Batteries—Walters, West	2
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	5
Batteries—Gonzalez, Bonham	0
Boston	0
Batteries—H. Newsome, Pylak	0
Philadelphia	4
Batteries—McCaughy, Dietz	0
Washington	0
Batteries—Hudson, Masterson	0
The Chicago-St. Louis game is a nighter.	
Detroit	4
Batteries—Gornica, Rowe	13
Cleveland	3
Batteries—Feller, Desautels	1

Fanling Golf Starting Times

OLD COURSE	
9.30	J. A. D. Morrison, K. S. Morrison.
9.40	A. M. Kennedy, R. C. Gairdner.
9.50	A. H. Purves, J. H. Geare.
10.00	M. A. Cairns, K. Collins.
10.10	G. G. Aldenhead, W. Broke.
10.20	A. E. Lissaman, R. Young.
10.30	J. A. Blackwood, W. G. Robertson.
10.40	S. L. Lloyd, C. C. Worrall.
10.50	D. G. G. Allen, Major Temple.
11.00	J. D. Crique, D. S. Hoib.
11.10	Brig. McLeod, Major Nick.

Middlesex Gala

Middlesex Regiment annual swimming sports were held at the European Y.M.C.A. pool yesterday and resulted in a victory for a Company over Headquarters by 54 to 51.

B. C. and D. Companies scored 37, 20 and 14 respectively.

There will be a distinguished gathering including His Excellency the Governor, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, and Commodore Collinson.

There is no gainsaying the strength of the Chinese side and with only the slightest hesitation I would place faith in them to bring home the bacon. The inclusion of Noel Hammond and Wilfred Lawrence in the V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. teams adds considerably to their prospects, for it is in the male side of the combination that their weakness lies.

Among the women, the V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A. team of Celeste Gutierrez, Vivienne Churn and Jackie Anderson are a winning combination, especially for the medley relay, and though the Chinese, led by Ko Mu-ling, Ho Wal-king, Su' Wai-ying and Tsang Fung-kwan, should take the 300 yards free-style relay, the last of their events—the mixed relay—should be to the V.R.C.-Y.M.C.A.

The Chinese girls have been consistently equaling and breaking 1935 National records of late, but it is not particularly surprising for these 1935 times are below those which are being made by the girls today.

There is reason to hope, for instance, that Miss Churn will be able to finish the 50 yards in the Championships in under 30 seconds.

TWO the finest events of the evening should be the men's 150 yards medley relay and the mixed 200 yards free-style relay. In the first of these events the Chinese trio of Poon Wing-kai, Ng Nin and Tsui Hang are opposed to A. K. Runjahn, David Hutchinson and Noel Hammond, the competitors swimming back-stroke, breast-stroke and free-style in their respective order.

Runjahn will undoubtedly give a lead for his distance, which Ng Nin (breast-stroke) using the butterfly should about make up, and then depending as it probably will on the free-style, it is a question whether Hammond is sufficiently trained to stand off the challenge from Tsui Hang.

In the second of these races, the Chinese women's quartette will be the 100 Yd. Wai-ying (Lily Sidiel), Ko Mu-ling, Ho Wal-king and Ng Po-king. On the opposite side we have again the V.R.C. trio augmented by Irene Lopes, They are very even.

For the men, Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Siu-lun (Charles Huang) and Wong Chi-hung are the representatives, while D. Hutchinson, N. Hammond, G. Saunders, E. F. Paul and B. S. Wilson.

The Chinese sextet seem far more imposing than do their opposites, and I would give them the edge. The six relays, therefore, show an even balance, and the whole may depend on the results of the other three gala events—the 100 yards free-style (individual), the diving and the water-polo.

Ng Nin is not swimming in the "100" Yd. Wong Siu-lun and Tsui Hang being the Chinese swimmers, and Hutchinson and Lancelotti-Rozz-Perelra are for the V.R.C. "Y."

Charles Huang has beaten Hutchinson once this season, that being in the Y.M.C.A. pool in the Y.M.C.A.-University gala on June 28. "Perhaps he can do so again."

I haven't seen any of the Chinese divers in action this year and can vouch no opinion, but if they have improved on their showing in last year's championships, Rozz Perelra is likely to be a contender.

And finally comes the water-polo in which anything can happen.

ONE thing is certain, and that is that some of the local records may be in danger, and it would be advisable for the officials of this Meet to be prepared for such.

AND after the excitement is all over there will be dancing in the Club to the strains of Art Carreiro's band, by courtesy of the Peninsula Hotel.

And if all this cannot satisfy spectators, it would be difficult to imagine what would!

Appeal Against Colour Ban In Boxing

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The colour ban which prevents certain boxers from competing for the British titles though allowed to contest in the Empire championships—Tommy Martin, in the heavyweight division is at present appealing for the raising of the ban—comes to mind with the recent report of Ned Taron, holder of the British and Empire feather-weight championships. He says that the ban should be lifted and if the Board of Control would do so he would stake his title against Kid Tanager, the British Colours champion, who has resided in England for the past three years.

Japanese Pronounce Baseball "Alien And Unsuitable"

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Domei).—Baseball, which has become Japan's most popular sport and which attracts enthusiastic crowds of 100,000 at times, has been denounced by the Toyama Prefectural Physical Culture Association as "alien, and unsuitable to the Japanese." The Toyama Association has issued a declaration favouring Sumo, or Japanese catch-as-catch-can wrestling, over Baseball. Sumo, the announcement asserts with solemn pride, "is comparable to any sport of foreign origin and the declaration is further backed by the statement that a new Yen 600,000 Sumo arena is to be erected soon."

The Japan Times and Advertiser says that the announcement "caused a great shock to the Imperial Culture Association which has its headquarters in Tokyo." The paper adds that a stand will be taken by the move of the Toyama Association.

Saunders provide the opposition, and here, I would favour the Chinese.

THE remaining relay will be the 300 yards free-style for six men a-side. Ng Nin, Tsui Hang, Wong Chi-hung, Wong Siu-lun, Ng Chun-man and Shek Kam-pui swim against D. Hutchinson, W. Lawrence, N. Hammond, G. Saunders, E. F. Paul and B. S. Wilson.

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Bowls Pairs Tournament

OMAR BROTHERS' OVERWHELMING WIN Hamilton and Holland Beat Coates and Bradbury

OUTSTANDING RESULTS of yesterday's matches in third round of the pairs lawn bowls championship were victory of the Omar brothers—A.M. and U.M.—by 38-3 over C. Gowland and J. McCutcheon, and the triumph of K. Hamilton and A. M. Holland over the strong Craigengower pair, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury, by 20-15.

Four other games were played, their results being: J. V. Ramsay and R. Morrison beat C. Vas and J. C. Remedios 20-0 at the Kowloon B.G.C. D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt beat P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill 20-18 at the Police R.C. W. Cameron and E. G. Post beat C. R. Pereira and F. X. M. da Silva 20-19 at the Kowloon B.G.C. H. R. Pinna and B. Baslo beat C. M. da Silva and F. X. Soares 31-12 at the Kowloon C.C.

THE OMARs' game was too one-sided for words. The Prison Officers registered singles on only three of the 21 heads, while the Craigengower players scored three 4's and finished off the match with a 5 on. Scores were:

Omar: 1, 0, 2, 2, 2, 0, 2, 1, 1, 2, 1, 4, 3=38
McCutcheon: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0=3

Excellent Game

THE COATES-BRADBURY v. Hamilton-Holland game at the Kowloon F.C. was a very close game, and the standard throughout was high. Hamilton and Coates were of a muchness, and it was just the slight superiority of Holland over Bradbury that carried the Bowling Green pair through.

Coates and Bradbury scored on 11 heads, and Hamilton and Holland on 10, but the latter's card included two 4's and a 3, whereas the former's highest score was a 3 on the 10th end.

Hamilton and Holland led from the first head and were never behind. They led 10-3 on the 9th, and 16-9 on the 15th, but over the succeeding four heads, the Craigengower pair scored 1, 1, 2 and drew up to 14-10.

They failed narrowly to displace the counting shot on the next head, and could not prevent a 3 on the 20th which gave the Bowling Green pair the match.

Scores were:
Bradbury: 3, 1, 0, 2, 0, 1, 1, 1, 2, 0, 0, 1=13
Holland: 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 4, 0, 0, 2=20

Another Close Game

A SECOND CLOSE game was that between D. A. Rosario and J. S. Landolt and P. A. Peckham and W. McNeill. It was another Craigengower-Bowling Green game, but in which the defeat of their clubmates was avenged by Rosario and Landolt.

It was a very even struggle right up to the 10th end, the score at the 10th being 7-11, but over the second stretch the Bowling Green players went into a 11-8 lead on the 12th, 16-10 on the 15th, 18-12 on the 17th, and finally 20-14 on the 19th. Peckham and McNeill made a gallant bid over the last two heads.

Classes For Aspiring Soccer Referees

At a Joint Meeting of the Hong-kong Football Referees' Association and the Army Football Referees' Association, at which Lieut. L. G. Crossby and Mr. J. F. da Silva were elected Chairman and Hon. Secretary, respectively, it was agreed that an educational class will be started for the benefit of the Civilian and Services aspirants to the Referees' Certificate.

The classes will most likely be held at the Army Recreation Hut known as the Scandal Point Hall at the China Command Headquarters commencing on Monday, August 18, 1941 at 7 p.m., and continued Thursday and subsequent Mondays and Thursdays for a course of 8 Lectures to conclude with an Examination.

A cordial invitation is extended to any enthusiasts of the game of Association Football who desire to be issued with the Certificate. Further particulars can be obtained from:—

Mr. J. F. da Silva, c/o Treasury, Windsor House, 3rd floor.

Service candidates should obtain from their Unit Sports Officers permission to attend these classes.

and did very well to score two 2's.

Scores were:
Landolt: 3, 0, 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 2, 0=20
McNeill: 0, 0, 4, 0, 3, 2, 0, 2, 0, 0=20

Other Games

TWO 6's were scored in two of the remaining three matches. C. R. Pereira and F. X. Silva registered that number on the second end, after their opponents had opened with a 4, but were eventually beaten 20-19. The second six was Pinna and Baslo's at the K.C.C. against Silva and Soares. This was on the 19th end, to make the score 20-11.

Scores in these games were:
F. X. Silva: 0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0=10
E. G. Post: 4, 0, 1, 4, 0, 2, 1, 3, 0, 0=20

Second Six

F. X. Soares: 0, 0, 4, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0=12
H. Baslo: 1, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 1, 0=31

Easy Victory

J. C. Remedios: 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0=9
H. Morrison: 1, 0, 4, 0, 3, 3, 1, 0, 1, 0=20

Jul. 28/51.

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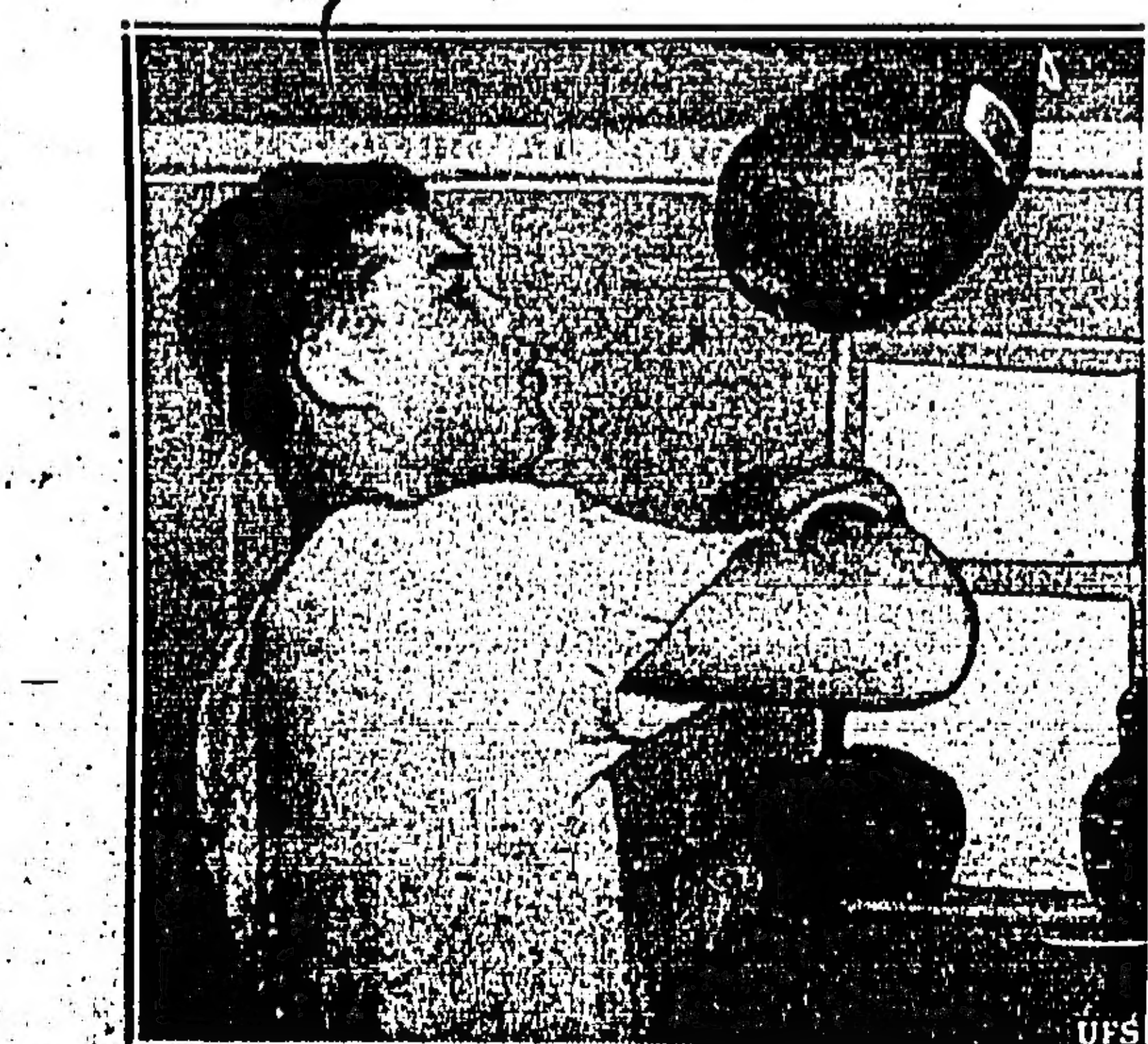
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BOMBER IN TRAINING—Joe Louis, world champion heavy-weight boxer, takes workout on bag, at training quarters at Greenwood Lake, N. J. He risks title 18th time, with Billy Conn on June 18, in New York.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

H.K. Education Dept. Exchange At Authorises Text-Books A Glance

As the result of recommendations of the Textbook Committee set up during the past year, the Education Department has issued to all English schools in the Colony a comprehensive list of books which are recommended or permitted to be used.

As from September 1942, the use of textbooks not on the recommended or permitted lists will not be allowed.

Schools desiring any modification of the lists are requested to forward their application, together with one copy of each book concerned, to the Secretary of the Textbook Committee.

In the list of books described as unsuitable for local schools are a number of titles which have been in regular use here for many years, such as the Royal Crown Reader series, Nesfield's Grammar and Longman's School Grammar.

Long's Tales from Shakespeare, Charlotte Yonge's books and Crook, Kay and Handyside's An Introductory History are also listed as unsuitable.

Police Contribute To Bomber Fund Food Kitchens Appeal

Two cheques totalling \$1,150.05 were received from the Hong Kong Police Force yesterday, representing contributions to the Bomber Fund for the months of June and July. The Fund now totals \$2,433,788.64. The following is the list of the latest contributions:

"Doris" (Police Force)	\$ 2
"Hobbs" (Police Force)	21
Hongkong Police Force (All Hongkong and Clerical Staff) June, 1941	580.50
Hongkong Police Force (All Hongkong and Clerical Staff) July, 1941	570.10
No. 27 Company, R.A.M.C. (Police Force)	122
China Insurance Co., Ltd. (Police Force)	10
Harbour Office Nickels and Dimes (Police Force)	9.93
Hongkong Electric Recreation Club (Police Force)	58
Globe Theatre (Police Force)	51.50
Alibi Ditty (Police Force)	10
Eastern Athletic Association (Police Force)	10

The S. C. M. Post has received the following donation to the Food Kitchens Appeal Fund:

Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd.	\$50.
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RUSSO-BELGIAN RAPPROCHEMENT

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Arrangements have been made for an exchange of representatives between the governments of Soviet Russia and Belgium following a meeting to-day of the Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Spaak, and the Russian Ambassador, M. Ivan Maisky.

The meeting took place at the Secretary of State's room at the Foreign Office.

BORDER CLASHES DENIED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". MOSCOW, Aug. 7 (UP).—M. C. Zvezdov, the Vice-Commissioner of Foreign Affairs to-day denied the reported clashes on the Soviet-Manchukuo border as a "pure newspaper fantasy," adding that the relations between Soviet Russia and Manchukuo remain the same in spite of the writings of journalists.

AVIATION FUEL FOR RUSSIAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Mr. Harold Ickes, since

Petroleum Administrator, announced that four Russian tankers are being transported to Russia to transport aviation petrol. At the same time he told reporters there was a shortage of aviation petrol in the United States which might pose severe effects of military and commercial nature unless the capacity for fueling it was increased immediately.

He added that transfers to Russia might contribute to a limited general petroleum shortage in West Coast areas and that a compulsory plan to conserve petrol will be not far ahead.

Mr. Ickes concluded by saying that despite efforts to induce motorists to cut down consumption, the amount used on the Atlantic seaboard had actually increased in the last fortnight.

The problem of increasing America's capacity for producing aviation petrol requires special machinery will be taken up by Mr. Ickes on August 11 at a meeting here of the Chairman of the Regional Oil Industry Committee.

Mr. Ickes said that the situation regarding aviation petrol was "causing a good deal of concern."

Why Nazis Draided From Soviet Union

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—During the past 18 months, said Mr. D. N. Foot, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Economic Warfare, in the House of Commons today, Germany imported from the Soviet substantial quantities of aviation fuel, motor oil, including kerosene, oil, timber, manganese, chrome and cotton.

Oil ports for this period were in the neighbourhood of 1,000,000 tons, including lubricants and aviation spirit.

Under the trans-Siberian Railway was Germany's only link with the Far East and during recent years, goods reached Germany by this route at a rate of well over 500,000 tons a year, consisting mainly of animal and vegetable oils and tin, but also including rubber, tin, copper and tungsten.

The immediate result of Germany's provoked aggression against Russia, of course, to cut off further supplies from and through Russia, or, as things are, can these be replaced by German imports from any other source.

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T.T. London	1 1/2%
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T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2 n.
T.T. India	62 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	40 1/2
T.T. Batavia	40 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	100
T.T. France	105
T.T. Switzerland	105
T.T. Australia	170 1/2

BUYING

4 m/s L/C London	1 3/4%
4 m/s D/P London	1 3/4%
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/2
4 m/s France	25 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	—

Aircraft Losses Compared

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Sir Archibald Sinclair, Secretary for Air, gave an analysis showing the total number of British, German and Italian aircraft lost or destroyed on all fronts excluding the Russian front during May, June and July when he was questioned in the House of Commons to-day.

Sir Archibald explained that the analysis was compiled from British official communications. In May 140 British planes were lost, 335 German and three Italian planes were lost; in June 227 British planes were lost for 277 Germans and 52 Italians; in July 285 British planes were lost for 320 Germans and 64 Italians. These figures totalled 661 British planes, 938 German planes and 119 Italian planes.

The British losses include those incurred in Iraq and Syria. Enemy losses do not include aircraft whose nationality was not established or aircraft destroyed by the Fleet Air Arm or by the guns of British warships and merchant vessels.

Invasion Of Continent Is Mooted In U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The prospect of a British invasion of the Continent is beginning to be put forward in the American press as not outside the realms of possibility.

An expedition to the north, possibly with Russian collaboration, is now being regarded as both practicable and logical. The dangers of such an operation are not minimised but it is felt that Britain has forces equal to the task.

The "New York Daily Mirror" in particular deprecates a "sitkrieg" and suggests that an invasion of Nazi-occupied territory might well be attempted.

We Gain Initiative In Western Desert

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The initiative in the Western Desert has now passed into British hands completely, it is stated in authoritative quarters in London to-day.

The Axis Powers, instead of threatening an attack on Egypt, are talking nervously of the possibility of the British attacking Libya, Sicily and the Greek islands.

Emphasis was laid on the belief that if Japan attempted an attack on Singapore, Japanese resources would be taxed to the utmost.

It is stated that the recent British offensive on the Sollum front took such a toll of German armoured fighting vehicles as to rule out an offensive by the Nazis on that front in the near future, even if it were possible while Tobruk is still holding out.

Hitler's Plans Wrecked

The British invasion of Syria finally wrecked Hitler's whole Middle East plans and ended the northern prong of his two-pronged attack—through Libya and Crenica or one hand and through the Balkans on the other.

Italian resistance in East Africa is now limited to the Gonda and Wolchait pockets. Gondar is estimated to have about 3,000 white Italian troops and 6,000 natives. Wolchait has a similar number of white troops and 1,000 natives.

This is causing Britain to keep some troops in East Africa to mop up the enemy but surrounded and unable to get supplies, they will eventually fall into British hands.

All possible troops are shifted to other parts in the Middle East and the British have had to block the territory linking Egypt with Turkey, safeguarding Cyprus and shielding Iraq.

Danger From Ukraine

Although the German advance in Russia is held and slowed down everywhere, the Nazis still hold the initiative but undoubtedly the German High Command is disappointed at the slowness of the advance and the heavy losses.

The latest reports indicate that there is no great change in the Russian situation. Hitler's armies on the Smolensk front are more or less stationary. The Nazis are progressing in the Ukraine in a southerly direction, but it is thought they might be able to get to the Caucasus and so towards the British Middle East positions.

The Russian Army in Siberia is very strong, composed of highly-trained and well-equipped Soviet troops, and has proved itself superior in frontier clashes with the Japanese.

INDIANS WILL CONTINUE TO DO THEIR BIT

SINGAPORE, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Confidence that India will rise to even greater heights of glory than in the last war in defence of the territory of the empire was expressed by the Maharajah of Patiala in an interview with "Reuter."

The Maharajah added that he was glad to see Indian troops happy and proud to fill an important role in Empire defence. India was determined to defeat the enemy and the war was not far off when the enemy was completely destroyed. He added that India realised the danger from the east.

The war effort of the princes of India was such that if the call came, India's response would not suffer for lack of men.

NAVY MEDAL FOR NEWSMEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Central News).—Mr. Norman Soong, editor of the Central News, has been awarded the "Navy Expeditionary Medal" by the United States Government for the part he played during the bombing and sinking of the U.S.S. Panay by Japanese planes. It is learned authoritatively to-day.

Mr. Soong was correspondent of the "New York Times" at the time. Other survivors receiving the award include Mr. Eric Mayell, Mr. Weldon James, "P.M." writer, and Mr. Jim Marshall, "Collier's" correspondent.

COTTON GOODS FOR CHINA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau to-day disclosed that the Lend and Lease Administration has ordered ten million yards of cotton goods for the Chinese army.

He told the press that the material would be used to make uniforms for the Chinese soldiers and that the order had been approved a few days ago.

NATIONAL WAR BONDS ONE ISSUE TO BE STOPPED

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Certain technical changes are announced in the Treasury's war borrowing. After August 14, the present issue of two and a half per cent. national war bonds, 1946-48, now totalling some £400,000,000, will be discontinued.

The issue of three per cent. saving bonds, 1955-57, will continue substantially unchanged.

Thus the Treasury will revert to the earlier practice of relying solely on one market issue.

As encouragement to small investors, the maximum life of three per cent. defence bonds, available through the Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks will be increased from seven to ten years effective from September 1.

Savings certificates and other features of defence bonds will be unchanged.

Chungking's Extra Raid Precautions

CHUNGKING, Aug. 7 (Central News).—Chungking theatres, cinemas and other amusement houses have been ordered to cancel night performances from the 10th day to the 20th day of each month as a precaution against possible night raids.

Meanwhile, the police will stop people coming to town at night from the suburbs unless they have domestic permits.

Only those who have residential permits may enter public dog-outs during night raids. Any one who seeks shelter without such a permit is liable to confinement for 12 hours after the "all clear."

Gongs will be sounded to warn the residents on the south bank of the river in case of a night raid since the Japanese designed "safety zone" is by no means safe.

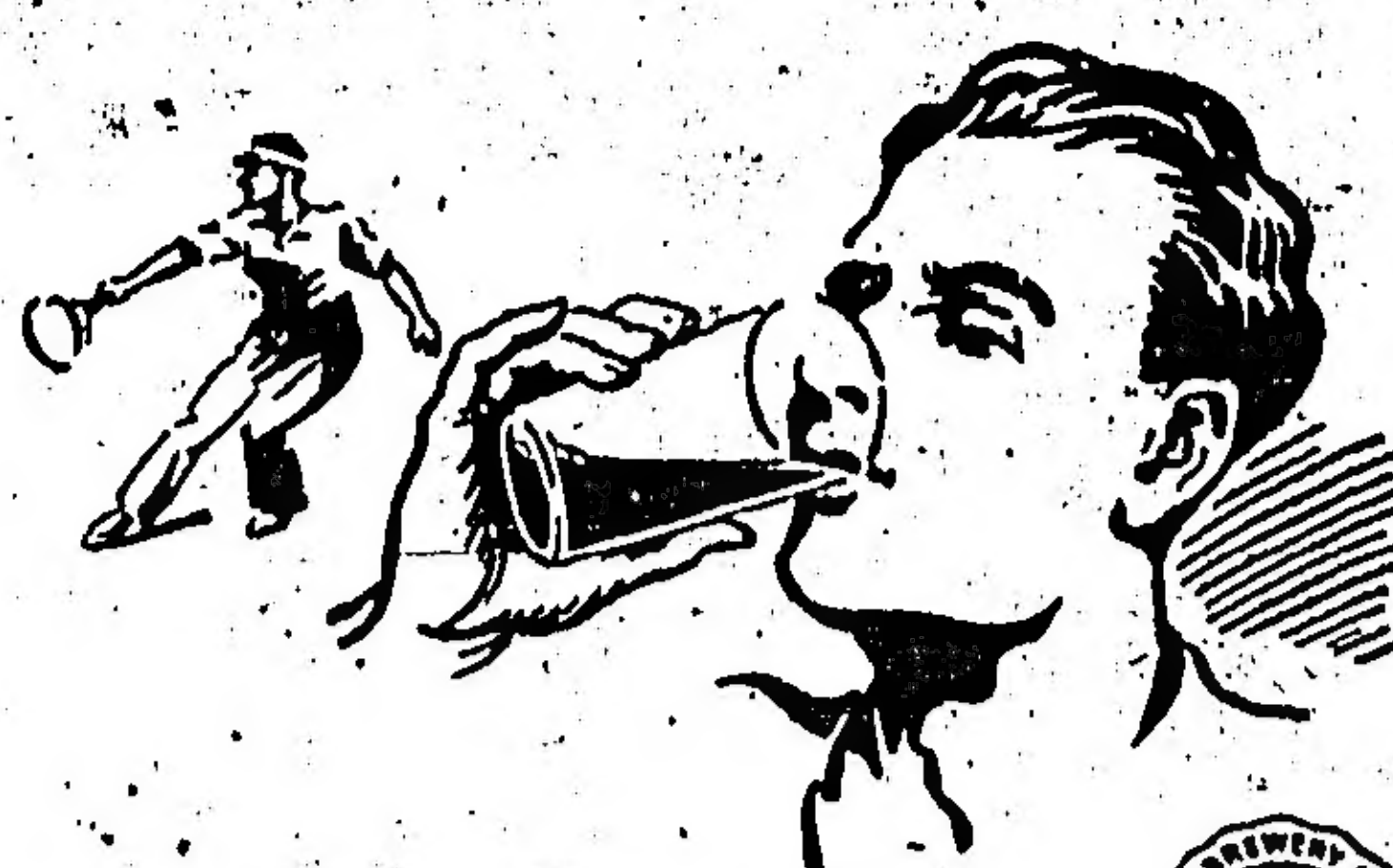
Hull On Note From Vichy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told a press conference to-day that the note from France was substantially along the lines reported in press dispatches from Vichy.

Asked whether the new assurances were satisfactory, he said that he still wished to know more about what was happening in Vichy.

Mr. Cordell Hull indicated that the Vichy Note might be published later.

His remarks have led some observers here to infer that the Note in itself has failed to satisfy the American Government entirely regarding the defence of French Africa and other military bases and concessions.



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BRITISH LOSSES IN GREECE AND CRETE

LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—British losses in Greece and Crete were detailed by Captain David Margesson, Secretary for War, in the House of Commons to-day when he gave information in his possession. It was not possible, said Captain Margesson, to say how many of the missing were prisoners of war.

In Greece, the total British force at the start of the German attack numbered 57,767. Of these, 44,865 were evacuated.

The force in Greece at the start of the German attack comprised 24,100 British, of whom 16,442 were evacuated; 17,125 Australians of whom 14,157 were evacuated; and 10,532 New Zealanders, of whom 14,260 were evacuated.

In Crete, the total force at the start of the German attack numbered 27,550, and 14,580 were evacuated. Of 14,000 British, 7,130 were evacuated. Of 6,450 Australians, 2,800 were evacuated. Of 7,100 New Zealanders, 4,500 were evacuated.

Figures giving the strengths in Crete at the start of the German attack included men evacuated from Greece and not re-evacuated to Egypt before the operations in Crete.

Arms Round Up In New Territories

A Police raid on Sha Lo Wan Village, on August 3, resulted in the wholesale rounding up of a number of Chinese males and females who appeared this morning at the District Office South, before Mr. S. F. Balfour, on several charges of possession of arms and ammunition without a licence.

P.S.A. (133) Allen prosecuted and asked for one week's remand as inquiries were not yet completed. He also said that the Police were not in favour of any bail for the defendants with the exception of Chan Siu-fong, spinster, who was granted \$250 bail.

Swedes Starving SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 7 (UP).—Seven thousand Swedes in northern Estonia are believed to be starving since they have been cut off from all supplies due to the war. The well known Estonian Swede, Carl Molander, has asked the Swedish Foreign Office for permission to send 50,000 Swedish krona worth of supplies to Estonia as soon as the situation permits, and preparations have already been made for an expedition with food, medical supplies, doctors and several nurses.

Rammed Dornier To Prevent Its Escape

LONDON, Aug. 7 (British Wireless).—The story of a pilot who, flying at dusk, destroyed a Dornier bomber by ramming it and so sacrificed his own life, can now be told.

The pilot and a comrade were on patrol off the southwest coast when they sighted a German bomber a mile ahead. It was too far away to be definitely identified at the time, but it turned towards the coast.

The leader of the two Hurricanes came up to close range when the enemy rear-gunner saw him and opened fire. The fighter pilot identified the aircraft and he and his comrade attacked from alternate sides and saw bullets driving into the enemy's wing.

Fleeing To Clouds

The German bomber climbed towards the cloud with the Hurricane leader firing into it. The cloud base was very low and it was clear to both fighters that the bomber stood a very good chance of getting away. "I saw my comrade attacking from below," said the Hurricane leader. "He pressed home his attack until the Dornier was at the cloud base and then as it looked like disappearing, crashed into it. I saw a large part of his machine fall off after the collision and the rest dived into the sea. I circled the spot and while doing so I saw the blazing Dornier plunge into the water."

Australian Envoy Talks To Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—The Far Eastern situation was the subject of a conference between the Australian Minister Mr. R. G. Casey and the Secretary of State Mr. Cordell Hull to-day.

Mr. Casey declined to comment on Japan's southward expansion beyond saying: "Australia strongly believes that the place to defend Australia is as far away from Australia as possible."



Swimming Carnival

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See all the Colony Swimming Champions in action!

Dance to Art Carneiros full Orchestra!

Net proceeds will be given equally to the S.C.M.P. Bomber Fund and to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China.

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THAILAND WILL NOT YIELD

FROM PAGE ONE

no diplomatic relations between China and Thailand.

Evacuation of Saigon.—Although the British Consulate has not given any orders, a proportion of the small British colony in Saigon is evacuating on Monday to Singapore. The party consists chiefly of women and children.

The movement of Japanese troops through Saigon is abating somewhat, giving rise to the supposition that they are making more use of water-borne traffic up the Mekong mouths.

All official French buildings have suddenly started sporting enormous white crosses on roofs. It is understood that this is due to a Vichy order to ensure the safety of French property in the event of an armed conflict in the Far East which indicates French non-belligerency.

Plane Passage Refused.—SAIGON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—Thailand is reported to have refused the passage of a four-motored Japanese passenger seaplane from Saigon to Bangkok. The plane is due to pick up Thai delegates to the Boundary Commission who have not yet arrived.

Japanese View.

TOKYO, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—Japan has no designs on Thailand, she is on very good terms with that State, declares the "Japan Times." It accuses Britain of "raising the Japanese bogey to camouflage her own aggressive intentions for strengthening Singapore through the creation of advance bases at the expense of Thailand."

Part of Axis Strategy.—LONDON, Aug. 7 (Reuter).—A message from Washington amplifies the view that the Japanese pressure on Thailand is part of the Axis plan to enable Germany to get hold of strategic bases in the Atlantic while Japan seizes similar bases in the Pacific.

A London comment declares that the Japanese encroachment in Indo-China cannot be considered as an isolated act of aggression but as a vital element of German grand strategy. This report is an elucidation of Mr. Cordell Hull's statement that present events in Europe and Asia provided the world with proof of Axis plans for conquest by force.

Much Havoc On German Cities

FROM PAGE ONE

the attack, one vessel was seen to be down by the stern with smoke pouring from it.

Last night, although the weather was even less favourable than the previous night, aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked objectives in Frankfurt, Mannheim and Karlsruhe. More large fires were started and a considerable weight of bombs was dropped on each city.

Eight aircraft are missing from the night's operations.

Aircraft of the Fighter Command attacked a number of aerodromes in Northern France during the night. One aircraft is missing.

Coastal Command aircraft torpedoed an enemy vessel off the Norwegian coast during the night and bombed an aerodrome in Norway. One aircraft is missing.

Bowls Sweep Held Over

Owing to inadequate support, the weekly lawn bowls sweep for this week has been held over. It is hinted that future sweeps may be held only fortnightly instead of weekly.

Mr E. Southard, American Consul to Hongkong, will be returning to the Colony this evening on an American ship from Leave in the United States.

Tunnel In City Will Shelter 10,000

FROM PAGE ONE

to take the place of the telephone should that break down," he explained.

Several communication centres have now been established and motor-cycles have been purchased. Many men have volunteered and they are being trained.

The final strength of the Motor-Cyclist Corps and the Despatch Corps will be about 2,000.

Street Lighting.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said that the street lighting experiment with the last black-out had proved satisfactory, and it is now up to the Government to decide whether it will be adopted. "In any case," he added, "that form of lighting can only be used under very special circumstances."

The Director said that reports received show that the general public as a whole still regard the air raid siren as a signal to switch off their lights. It is particularly noticeable that when the siren sounds lights automatically go out all over the Colony. "The black-out starts at sunset and sirens have nothing to do with putting out lights," he said.

Travelling Instructors.

Air Raid Wardens will sing travelling exhibitions in the Colony in the near future. Four wardens will tour an allotted area at night.

Roosevelt-Churchill Mystery

FROM PAGE ONE

Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, and Colonel K. G. come there.

Message From Yac.—WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—An official dispatch from the Presidential yacht Potomac states that President Roosevelt is keeping close touch with international naval radio.

The dispatch added that the President is excellent and fishing good. There is no mention of the run of a possible meeting between President and Mr. Churchill.

Cruise Continues.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 (UP).—naval dispatch states that President Roosevelt and his party continued cruise towards an unannounced destination to-day and that the President is kept informed on international developments by radio.

on a lorry and will stage some sort of Chinese musical shows, so as to attract the public and will then explain and demonstrate the best methods of screening a window during a black-out, shading a lamp, etc.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins said that such a unit has just concluded a successful tour in the New Territories.

LATE NEWS

London Press On Far East Situation

LONDON, Aug. 6 (Reuter).—The press has accused Japan of having "two faces" and of conducting a "policy of double-dealing" which preceded the invasion of French Indo-China.

"The Times" says that Japan seems determined to ignore the warnings given her both from London and Washington and to follow her occupation of Indo-China by action against Thailand. Commenting that Japanese naval bases at Saigon and Camranh Bay and air bases in south and west Indo-China are a serious menace to the Philippines, Netherlands East Indies, Burma and British Malaya—and indeed to the whole British and American position in the southern Pacific, "The Times" says that this menace will become intolerable if Japan permitted to establish herself in Thailand.

However anxious the Thai Government may be to preserve their independence, says "The Times," they will hardly feel able to resist the pressure which to all appearances Japan is already putting on them unless they can count with absolute certainty upon immediate support from Britain and the United States.

Commenting upon reports that people in Hongkong are convinced that Thailand will soon share the fate of Indo-China unless Japan is told in so many words that any further move by her will mean war in the Pacific, "The Times" says that in view of the vital British interests at stake and the difficulty of ejecting the Japanese once they have been allowed to march in there can be little doubt about that; and public opinion in Britain has so interpreted Mr. Eden's language on that point.

Remembering that Japan is also moving northward in Manchuria as a menace to Russia, "The Times" says that it may be that Japan's partners in Berlin would prefer her to take action against Russia as a way of helping the German armies which are finding unsuspected difficulties in their march to Moscow. But Russia has forces in Eastern Siberia likely to prove superior to anything Japan can send against them and Russian possession of Vladivostok is of such vital importance that a Japanese attack on it would be as much an attack on Britain as upon her Russian ally.

The argument that Japan has two faces is made by the "Daily Telegraph" which says that Japan's official reply to warnings against a move in Thailand by Mr. Eden and Mr. Cordell Hull is that she has been misunderstood and her intentions are purely peaceful. Simultaneously, the newspaper, a Japanese broadcaster was instructed to tell the Japanese people that war might come any moment. "From day to day 50,000 troops into Indo-China and the press of Japan carries out orders to rage against the United States and Britain, now one now the other being

Air Defences For Japanese Cities

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
TOKYO, Aug. 8 (UP).—The Government has decided to establish an Air Defence Bureau within the Home Ministry, replacing the former Bureau under the Cabinet Planning Board, in order to effect speedy repulsion and expansion of air defence equipment in important industrial cities such as Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kobe and Nagoya, as well as the northern industrial zone in Kyushu.

selected as chief enemy. While Japan thus exhibits two faces Prince Konoye has been holding repeated conferences with the Emperor. The peaceful intentions of the militarists who have dictated Japan's policy is exhibited by a movement of 50,000 troops into Indo-China and the concentration on the border of Thailand round an airfield within 250 miles of Bangkok.

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